

RALPH MCGILL

Ike Uses Atomic Chips

On the telephone he sounded like a very old man.

"You say Communists can't be trusted," he said, "and you urged electrocution of the Rosenbergs for giving away our atomic secrets. Now, I read in the paper that President Eisenhower proposes giving the Russians some of our secrets of atomic work. . . . I just don't understand."

A lot of Americans are puzzled . . . and almost certainly President Eisenhower himself sees no light on the Soviet answer or the future. But, he has attained another diplomatic victory by showing this big stack of blue chips onto the international paper table of diplomacy and propaganda. He again has gained an edge in the "peace" discussions. What he has done is to propose use, of atomic knowledge, or secrets, for peace and humanity. It is a proposal which is pretty sure to make the Russians uncomfortable. It will be difficult for them to refuse.

Peace?

The facts are that in Washington there grows a slight hope for a period of peace. There are many changes in the Russia of one year after Stalin's death. There are indications of peace. And the President, who believes in the United Nations because it has kept hostile nations there, providing them with a forum, wants to bring the Soviets into a discussion of atomic use so as to tie them there with the moral weight of such association.

There is a growing hope for a real period of peace.

But, as always, there is the knowledge that as Stalin taught us the bitter lesson of Communist duplicity, deceit, the double-cross and the lie, we can take no real chances until the present regime has demonstrated that its pledged word has value.

There is an increasing hope that the Russian regime now wants to popularize itself; that the army is more powerful than the secret police; that the government in the Kremlin is no longer one man, but the decision of several men. But, again, we know from painful experience, that until the Kremlin proves itself to be stable in its agreements, we can put no trust in anything Communist. Internationally, the Soviet policy is the same—to extend itself. The evidence seems to point toward their plan. It is not to be war—even on the scale of Korea, where they used the Chinese troops. It is to stimulate and supply guerrilla action in Asia and Middle Eastern areas.

Thus far the plan is part of an old one. It has been in use. Originally, our intelligence believes, the plan was to enlarge the guerrilla wars in Malaya, Burma, Indochina and to make them major offensives to gain all southeast Asia. But we met aggression in Korea.

Now, the pragmatic planning is to make "settlements." The British have contained the Communists in Malaya and once there is settlement in Indochina resistance will die out in the English-held area. Korea will remain divided—but agitated politically.

Face

President Eisenhower and our State Department believe we are "gaining face" in the Asian world. There are setbacks as in India, for example. But none is permanent. The administration believes that if we can obtain an end, even temporary, to major aggression, and if world trade can be stepped up, we will inevitably win the battle of propaganda.

As for atomic secrets—there aren't any and haven't been. The secret lies in the technology of production of weapons and uses. And here we do not in any manner propose revelation of this know-how.

What we have said is that we will reveal any secrets of atomic developments in the field of medicine, agriculture and the development of atomic piles, or reactors (engines) for peaceful use. We also make the proviso that the international agency in control provide plans for protecting it against seizure.

Certainly we are not "trusting" Communists. We know that cannot now be done. But the President is seeking peace—with his eyes wide open.



FIRE ON SKID ROW—CHICAGO, March 21—Clouds of smoke pour up from burning building in the 1200 block of West Madison, the heart of Chicago's Skid Row. The blaze, which spread to two other buildings, killed Alex Koot, 70-year-old pensioner, and left \$75,000 damage.

Canada Nod To Peiping Is Expected

By RAYMOND DANIELL
New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

OTTAWA, March 21—Canada is seriously considering recognizing Communist China and supporting the regime of Mao Tse-tung for United Nations membership.

Barring some new act of aggression, an early move by the government of Prime Minister St. Laurent may be expected to follow the lead of the British government in recognizing the Communists as the de facto government of China.

Canada was on the point of doing so when the Chinese Communists intervened in Korea. Now that a truce has been reached in Korea, Lester H. Pearson, minister of external affairs, believes that unless new aggressions take place in Asia, Canada "should take another look at the problem—a more realistic, less emotional look."

The shift in Canada's attitude toward the problem—one on which there is wide divergence of opinion here and in the United States—is believed to stem from

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Hand Grenade Seals Lovers' Suicide Pact

MONTEFASCONI, Italy, March 21 (AP)—A young couple, thwarted by parents in their desire to marry, blew themselves up with a hand grenade today in Montefasconi's public garden.

Giacombi Pieretti, 25, died instantly. His fiancée, Edda Pallotta, also 25, died in a hospital.

Police said Edda's parents had refused permission for their daughter to marry Pieretti.

Hunt for Plane Wreck Ends as AF Foils Hoax

VIPITENO, Italy, March 21 (AP)—A man dressed in a U.S. Air Force sergeant's uniform staggered into federal police headquarters at nearby Campo Di Trens yesterday.

He identified himself as Sgt. Jim Smithy of Chicago, and said he had parachuted from a burning U.S. reconnaissance plane. He said the pilot, Lt. Jim Knot, had gone down with the plane.

He said they were on a flight from Vienna to Rome at the time of the crash.

Word was flashed to U.S. Air Force rescue headquarters at Fuenstedenbruck, Germany. Two air rescue parties were sent here to join Italian police and Alpine troops in a search for the plane. Two helicopters were alerted.

The man who reported the crash led the search parties, refusing to let up until he had found his "missing lieutenant."

The search was pressed until someone at Air Force headquarters started to check records. First it was found the Air

Alabama Family of 8 Killed in Home Blaze

SHEFFIELD, Ala., March 21 (INS)—A family of eight perished at Sheffield this morning in flames which swept their frame home.

Passers-by and neighbors pulled three of the victims from their gutted home shortly after midnight and firemen rescued a fourth member of the family. However, the rescued died later this morning at Colbert County Hospital.

The bodies of Clarence Boatwright, 36, and his 25-year-old wife Juanita were found by the windows of their bedroom, through which they apparently had tried to escape the flames. Two of the couple's children, Stevie, 2, and J. P. Boatwright, 4, died in their beds.

Three other children, Ricky, 5, Glenda Gail, 6, and Wanda, 8, were rescued from their beds by firemen and others, but all died at the hospital.

Mrs. Clara McDonald, 56, Mrs. Boatwright's mother, was found by the kitchen door of the one-story frame dwelling and was rushed to the hospital, where she died shortly after arrival.

Fire Chief James Turey said a unidentified woman turned in the first alarm. He said he did not know who should be credited with trying to save Mrs. McDonald and the two children taken from the home before firemen arrived. Since about a dozen persons had rushed into the blaze in rescue attempts.

Chief Turey said: "As far as we can tell, the fire was started by a cigarette. Our investigations so far indicated it originated near the bed in the parents' room."

Other aircraft flown by U.S. and French pilots poured supplies into Dien Bien Phu, ferried out the wounded, and pummeled the siege ring of Communist troops and artillery.

An official spokesman said the air blows "certainly" had thrown off schedule the Red timetable for the siege, while giving the French Union garrison precious time to muscle up its inner defenses.

A deadly duel with cannon and mortars marked the ground action in this bloodiest struggle of the Indochinese War.

Migrants and private citizens, shocked by their plight, have donated almost six tons of food and other supplies, including clothing. After several children fainted, investigators found six others were seriously ill from lack of food.

The migratory workers arrived two weeks ago for an expected six weeks' season of pea picking. Heavy rains reduced their working time to a scant six days and all of them were soon penniless.

The authorities took another look at "Smithy." When confronted by Capt. William McKee of Sioux City, Iowa, of the 84th Rescue Squadron at Fuerstedenbruck, "Smithy" admitted it was all a hoax.

"Smithy's" real name was Wasily Kowalenko, an Air Force spokesman said. He later was identified as a Polish refugee. Italian police said Kowalenko told them that he fled his homeland and used the American uniform to make his crossing into Italy easier. He did not explain how he obtained the uniform or why he dreamed up the story of a wrecked plane.

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U.S. Studies More Help In Indochina

French Seeking Light Bombers

By JAMES RESTON

New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution
WASHINGTON, March 21—The Joint Chiefs of Staff are now discussing various new contributions to the war in Indochina.

It can be stated that among the proposals under review among the chiefs and with Secretary of State Dulles are the following:

1. Sending more light bombers to Indochina at once to help in the defense of the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu, 175 miles west of Hanoi.

Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the French armed forces, who is now in Washington, believes another group (25) of B26s would help clean out the Communist artillery pockets which are giving the French defenders a lot of trouble.

MORE TRANSPORTS

2. Sending a few more transports to replace some of the planes knocked out in the present battle. Gen. Ely is placing less importance on these, however, than on the B26s.

3. Increasing the training of Vietnamese pilots at U.S. bases in the Philippines. It is understood this program has already started.

4. Exploring the possibility of raising an international corps of pilots to enlist with the French or Vietnamese and be financed indirectly by the United States.

5. Pressing the French to permit the U.S. to help with the training of the Vietnamese. Ely is still clearly opposed to this policy. His view is that France has responsibility for conducting the war and cannot very well concede that it cannot train the Vietnamese as well as the U.S.

WHITE HOUSE PARLEY

The conversations have gone beyond this. They have included, for example, the conditions under which the U.S. would intervene directly in the war. The French view is that, if the Chinese Communists begin showing up in planes and start attacking the French forces, U.S. air and naval intervention will be "essential."

No decisions have been made here on this or the other points. The President had a long session

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Air Attacks Rout Fresh Rebel Forces

HANOI, March 21 (AP)—American-made warplanes pounced on a big Communist force moving up to reinforce the nine-day siege of Dien Bien Phu today and blasted it apart with bombs and machine guns.

A French military spokesman announced the shattering strike inflicted "heavy" casualties and sent the Red remnants scurrying for jungle cover.

Other aircraft flown by U.S. and French pilots poured supplies into Dien Bien Phu, ferried out the wounded, and pummeled the siege ring of Communist troops and artillery.

An official spokesman said the air blows "certainly" had thrown off schedule the Red timetable for the siege, while giving the French Union garrison precious time to muscle up its inner defenses.

A deadly duel with cannon and mortars marked the ground action in this bloodiest struggle of the Indochinese War.

Plans for Tax Cuts, Public Works Urged in Event of Major Slump

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Business leaders today advised the government to lay advanced plans for across-the-board income tax cuts and public works to resist any "serious" business slump—but not to use them prematurely.

The Committee for Economic Development (CED), private but influential research organization of businessmen and economists, said that while moderate economic swings are inevitable, a major depression can be avoided.

The CED policy statement described the country's built-in defenses against economic decline as being "strong—stronger than ever before—but they can be strengthened further."

It cautioned, however, that it would be hazardous to use tax cuts or public works in dealing with

effect for one year or some other specified period, the cuts then to expire unless renewed by Congress.

"Ordinarily the tax cut should take the form of an across-the-board cut in individual income tax rates," the report said, "but there may be circumstances in which some other tax change would be preferable."

Three CED members inserted a footnote suggesting that an increase in exemptions for dependency should be considered "in some circumstances." The three were economist Beardsley Ruml, former Under Secretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor, and James F. Brownlee, New York investment banker.

The CED study was begun in 1952, in anticipation of last year's cutback in defense spending.

McCarthy Proposes Lie Test for Himself, Foes in Army Feud



LEADERS HERE FOR UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
Seated (l. to r.): Gov. Talmadge, Gov. McKelvin; rear: Rabbi H. A. Friedman, Barney Medintz.

Gov. McKelvin Assails Immigration Act Here

By BOB WILLIMON

Gov. Theodore R. McKelvin of Maryland Sunday branded the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act a "defeat in our long struggle for religious freedom and democratic equality."

Speaking here before 250 delegates of the Southeast Regional Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, the governor said the immigration law "opens the way to harsh treatment of aliens and goes much farther than necessary for the protection of the national interest."

"It abandons the humane ideal of America as a haven for the oppressed, and it creates second-class American citizens—a concept that is abhorrent to the democratic spirit," McKelvin said.

McKelvin called upon all Americans to help "obliterate" from the life of our nation discrimination, defamation and every form of degradation.

Husky with a cold contracted "not in Georgia, but in Florida," the man who nominated Eisenhower for President at the 1952 national convention commended UJA for contributing \$850,000, which has helped resettle 2,000,000 Jews. He recounted the ex-

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Jobless Claims Drop in Georgia

The number of persons filing claims for unemployment insurance in Georgia dropped last week—the first decrease of the year, Ben T. Huie, commissioner of labor, said Sunday.

During the first week of March, employers hired 2,638 persons through the 33 state employment service offices, Huie said.

"The usual seasonal upturn which occurs about this time of the year should further brighten employment prospects in Georgia," Huie said.

George Backs Slashing Tax On Appliances

New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution
WASHINGTON, March 21—Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, said tonight he was reserving the right to vote for a cut in excise taxes on household appliances.

He said a reduction in the 10 per cent manufacturer's sales tax on most such appliances was "one of the realistic amendments that should have been made by the House." The House instead cut all "luxury" and some other excise taxes to a uniform 10 per cent.

"A reduction in the tax on electrical and home appliances," Sen. George said, "would not result in the loss of much revenue but would stimulate a lot of businesses in need of help."

The Georgia Democrat said he served notice of his intention to retain freedom of action in this direction as the Senate committee reported the excise bill on Friday.

Knowledge of Sen. George's position came as Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) announced that he would move to remove excise taxes on household appliances entirely.

In another amendment, Douglas proposed to cut the excise tax on automobiles from the present 10 per cent level to 7 per cent.

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Step Aside, Policy Chief Urges Senator

By W. H. LAWRENCE
New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution
WASHINGTON, March 21—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy tonight proposed lie detector tests for all witnesses in the Senate investigation of his row with the Army.

"The truth of the case is the important thing," the Wisconsin Republican told three reporters aboard an airplane bringing him back to the capital from a four-day speaking tour.

He made it clear that he is willing himself to submit to examination while his pulse rate, respiration, blood pressure and perspiration are measured by a "polygraph," the scientific name for a lie detector.

UP TO OTHERS
He said it is up to the other six members of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations to determine whether such a procedure would be proper, and up to other prospective witnesses whether they would be willing to take the test.

The Senate committee will try to decide the truth or falsity of Army charges that McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy Cohn, made direct threats in an effort to obtain preferential treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine. Schine, until he was drafted, was an unpaid committee consultant.

McCarthy, on the other hand, has charged that Army officials tried to "blackmail" his subcommittee out of investigating alleged Communists in the Army by threatening to make public the Cohn-Schine report.

AWAITING REPLY
Meanwhile, the subcommittee is awaiting a reply from a "nationality prominent attorney" as to whether he will serve as special counsel for the probe.

Sen. John McClellan (Ark.), ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, said he and Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) agreed on the un-

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Ballet Star ...

Iwo Caves Yield 2,000 Jap Bodies

By SANFORD SOCOLOW

IWO JIMA, March 22 (Monday) (INS)—Discovery of almost 2,000 bodies of Japanese soldiers in deep caves was reported today by U.S. Marines carrying out hard-hitting maneuvers on Iwo Jima, scene of the Leathernecks' toughest battle of World War II.

Finding of the bodies, partially preserved, solved the mystery of what happened to the Japanese defenders of the island that has puzzled American military authorities since the capture of Iwo Jima March 16, 1945.

SOLVES MYSTERY

Only a handful of the Japanese garrison survived the bloody assault and there was an amazing lack of bodies although the Japanese defenders were believed to have numbered almost 20,000.

Maj. Robert Daly of Spokane, Wash., a Marine engineer who directed preparations for the mock attack launched Sunday, said about 1,200 to 1,400 bodies were seen in one cave and about 600 in another.

He surmised that gas from sulphur springs dotting the island may have preserved the bodies.

Describing the cave in which the 600 bodies were seen, Maj. Daly said: "It must have been a hospital cave. The bodies were close to the entrance and there were bottles of medicine and even packages of cigarettes in a pretty well-preserved state."

SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS

The cave with the other bodies was found after an explosion was set off to seal the tunnel leading to it. This blast set off a series of explosions that lasted 18 hours and investigation led to discovery of the bodies. Apparently the tunnel had been mined to trap Marines at the time of the assault in 1945.

In the two weeks before the mock attack was begun Marine engineers set off an estimated 11,000 shells that fell as "duds" in the 1945 battle and 72 tons of Japanese ammunition.

The maneuvers, being carried out by the Third Marine Division, continue today with an assault on famed Mt. Suribachi where the American flag was hoisted in victory in the crucial 1945 battle in one of the most dramatic events of the war.

Murray To Speak At Lenten Dinner

The Rt. Rev. George M. Murray, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Lenten dinner program Wednesday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Bishop Murray, who succeeded the Rt. Rev. Randolph R. Claiborne Jr. when he became bishop of Atlanta, is a recognized authority on college work in the Episcopal Church.

Dog Walks 2 Miles, Crosses Expressway, Summons Vet to Door, Becomes a Mother

DALLAS, Tex., March 21 (AP)—A Japanese spaniel walked two miles today, treading her way across a busy six-lane expressway, to a veterinarian's office she had visited only rarely. She scratched on the door, was admitted and gave birth to a puppy.

The spaniel is Suzi, a tiny 4-year-old of rare breed owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raiberto Comini.

Dr. James Conley, a veterinarian at the J. N. Holt Animal Clinic, heard scratches and whimpering outside the clinic door today. He found Suzi at the door.

Before the startled veterinarian

U.S. Expected To Demand Release of 32 Americans

Considers Making Plea at Geneva For Those Jailed by Red China

By WALTER H. WAGGONER,

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, March 21—The State Department is seriously considering the possibility of using the forthcoming Geneva conference to demand the release of 32 United States citizens jailed and held incommunicado in Communist China.

Department officials are said to be profoundly disturbed by the lawlessness of the Peiping regime in the treatment of foreign residents. The arrest and imprisonment of the Americans, without cause and without public notice, these authorities charge, exceeds in its disregard of human rights and international responsibility any similar acts committed by Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe.

In the Soviet satellites, at least, the arrest is announced, the

charge is filed, and a trial, "however farcical," is held, an official said today. And, he added, the U.S. diplomatic mission is allowed, eventually, to make contact with the prisoner.

"But in China," this informant continued, "these people simply disappear, as if the earth had swallowed them up."

The fate of those who have been arrested has never been officially transmitted to this government, and there is no precise or final figure of the number that has disappeared. But by clandestine reports and information received from other Americans who might have been freed or made their escape, it is believed here that at least 32 have been seized.

The prisoners include businessmen, missionaries, news correspondents, a Merchant Marine captain, and a civilian airline pilot. Whether any of them have died or been executed is a question the State Department so far is unable to answer.

In April, 1952, the number imprisoned or under house arrest totaled 62. Since then, some have been released and others arrested. Officials have been unable to determine any reason or order behind the release of prisoners, and in recent months, none has gained his freedom.

Won't Accept Gifts

At 79, Rhee Declares

SEOUL, March 21 (INS)—South Korean President Syngman Rhee said today that he will not accept "any presents" sent him on his 79th birthday, March 26.

The South Korean Assembly has voted money to buy birthday presents for Rhee.



Moira Shearer ...

SHRINKS GLOBE

Atom To Ban War in Year, Prof Predicts

DUESSELDORF, Germany, March 21 (AP)—The man who invented Nazi Germany's V2 rocket said today he thinks atomic research will make war impossible within the next 12 months.

Prof. Hermann Oberth said that by then it will be possible to reach any point on the globe within 45 minutes with atom bomb-loaded rockets.

OWN DEATH WARRANT "This means that in case of war, all big cities of the enemy can be destroyed within two or three hours. Personally, I definitely believe that then no minister will decide himself for a war because he would sign his own death sentence at the same time."

Oberth addressed the German Society for Space Research, of which he is honorary president.

Oberth also spoke of giant "space mirrors" focusing sunlight on the globe which would theoretically turn night into day, free the Arctic Seas of ice and make possible an additional harvest yearly.

ROTATING DEVICE

He said these mirrors could be attached to a giant rotating rocket device. The rocket would be the center of a mammoth net whose meshes would carry adjustable mirrors. This system of mirrors, with a diameter of possibly 62 miles, could concentrate sun rays on the globe. If all small mirrors were directed at one point, temperatures of up to 300 centigrade (572 degrees Fahrenheit) could be generated, "burning whole cities or armies."

Tour of Polio Area By Queen Considered

ADELAIDE, Australia, March 21 (AP)—The Western Australian Cabinet will decide at a special meeting tomorrow whether to cancel Queen Elizabeth's visit to the state because of a polio epidemic.

The Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, are reported anxious not to disappoint the people of Western Australia.



Associated Press Wirephoto

STARTING YOUNG—MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., March 21—At the age of 21 months—and with a lot of cooperation from his dad—John Wayne Matheny shows a group of visiting Cub Scouts how to use a judo hold. The father, Robert W. Matheny, is a judo instructor at March Air Force Base and developed this stunt to emphasize his lectures on physical conditioning.

'WIND WATCH IN A.M.'

Primitive Russian Ads Slated To Get New Look

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP)—Soviet advertising, pretty primitive by Western standards, is going to get a new look.

In the future, for instance, an ad for a movie is supposed to tell who's in it and give some idea of what it's about.

The Internal Trade Ministry, needed in the press for a poor advertising job, has just put out an eight-page booklet of household hints. It contains such information as this: That 20 new fish stores will open soon; that you should "wind your watch in the morning, not in the evening, because then its springs are better able to survive the jolts of the day."

EATING TIPS

The booklet also tells readers that if they want to eat in a restaurant it will cost from 45 to 70 rubles per person. (The official rate of exchange is four rubles to the dollar which would mean a bill of from \$13.75 to \$17.50 per person.)

Most current Soviet advertising merely states that "something exists." A billboard urges "drink champagne," another "eat margarine."

The Soviet press often admits that the advertisements are no good because they lack information. For example, an ad for vacuum cleaners tells nothing about the machine's qualities.

Such uninformative advertising has come under increasing criticism as the Malenkov government pushes its campaign to give the Soviet common man a better living standard.

GOVERNMENT ADS

The government also wants to tell the citizen what it is doing for him—a neat wrapper on the bread, a nice brochure about vodka.

So the Trade Ministry is also putting out information sheets for customers. These tell, among other things, that a new type of shoe is coming out—an inexpensive summer sandal made of pigskin. It says a special tanning process is being employed so you can't tell the difference between pigskin and calf.

Then there are beauty hints—how to buy perfume and how to apply mascara.

You are told where you can order a cake from a caterer for a birthday party at home and are given recipes if you want to bake your own.

There are other information sheets on sports, games and toys. And—there is a warning not to starch clothes on the grounds that it is bad for the health. Starch, the booklet says, "closes the pores of the clothing."

Ft. Valley Club

FORT VALLEY, March 21—The Fort Valley Study Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth on Anderson Avenue. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Oliver Snapp, the president.

MEANS FOR BALDNESS? VOSS HAIR EXPERTS 703 GRAND THEATRE BLDG. AL 6164

PAUL WHITE ROOFS RIGHT "Have One on the House" FOR 32 YEARS Our Roofs—Our Proofs Up to 36 Months to Pay WHITE ROOFING COMPANY 57 ALABAMA ST., S. W. PHONE MAin 4567

Charging Slump Getting Worse, Hill, Douglas Prod Ike for Action

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Senators Hill (D-Ala.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) said today the time has come for the Eisenhower administration to act swiftly against what they view as a mauling business recession.

Hill said that as he reads the economic indices "the situation is definitely getting worse and the administration ought to move with a program of public works in which the states and local communities could participate."

Douglas said in a separate interview that "I certainly hope the administration does not wait too long to act."

WAIT FOR DATA

President Eisenhower has said that March would indicate whether any federal action is needed to sum unemployment, but Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey indicated a belief that the administration should wait until April or May for more definitive data.

Sharing this view generally, Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, said the administration already is moving to give tax relief in pending excise and general revision bills.

"I am proud that the administration is taking the initiative in this," Millikin said.

Hill said that as badly needed as tax relief is, something even more concrete ought to be undertaken immediately.

Specifically, he suggested that

construction programs be launched for new schools, hospitals, housing, roads, rivers, airports, rural electrification and rural telephones.

"The cost of such a construction program would be small in comparison with what we are being asked to vote for foreign aid and for the military program," he said. "In addition, cities and states would be participating, so that the federal government would not bear all of the expense."

Hill said the program would have the advantage of being widespread and could be geared to specific unemployment areas, both rural and urban.

SOLID RESULTS

"If we undertook such a large-scale program, we would be getting solid results for our money and at the same time we would be avoiding anything in the nature of a boondoggle," he said.

Hill mentioned a Labor Department report of last week that un-

employment is continuing to increase in March. Douglas said that while there had been some reemployment in scattered areas, "the picture is still one to cause grave concern."

"The President said that March would be a critical month," he said. "There has been no pronounced improvement so far this month, that I can find."

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TISSUE**

2 Rolls **25c**

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BABY POWDER**

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SUPER SPECIALS
For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
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FANCY—GOLDEN RIPE **10c** Lb.

BANANAS

FRESHLY PICKED **GA. COLLARDS** Large Bunch **15c**

GENUINE—NO WASTE

CUBE STEAK **59c** Lb.

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"OUR OWN" 100% PURE PORK

SAUSAGE

2-Lb. **75c** 1-Lb. **39c** 4-Lb. **\$1.45**

Pkg. Pkg. Pkg.

\$1,500.00
EASTER WARDROBE
Free \$500.00 WARDROBE AND 100 EASTER BONNETS FROM J. P. ALLEN'S AND ZACHRY MEN'S \$10—LADIES' \$10 Come in Today—Nothing to Buy. Get Your Free Ticket

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White Accuses Talmadge, Byrnes of 'McCarthyism'

1,000 Here at NAACP Rally Hear Attack on Governors, Rep. Davis

By JACK NELSON

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Sunday said Governor Byrnes of South Carolina is "guilty of McCarthyism at its very worst."

Speaking here before some 1,000 Negroes at Wheat Street Baptist Church, White also bitterly assailed Gov. Talmadge and other Georgia leaders for "perpetuating McCarthyism."

OLD DISEASE

"McCarthyism is no new disease," he said. "That kind of attack on a people was begun in the early days of human slavery." He added, "It has been perpetuated in modern times by such people as Bilbo, Rankin, the two Talmadges and Congressman Davis of Atlanta."

White said, "Fortunately, the days of Byrnes' political life are numbered, as are those of Gov. Talmadge and other demagogues who keep the race issue alive by appeals to ignorance and hatred. They face political extinction as the vote of the Negro and of enlightened white citizens expands throughout the region."

"The NAACP is engaged in a Southwide campaign to increase the Negro voting strength in this region to 3,000,000 by 1956, the next presidential election. Meanwhile, there is mounting evidence that more enlightened Southern opinion is rejecting the demagogic appeals of the region's uncompromising pro-segregationists, including the reactionary and intemperate proposal to abandon public schools."

Replying to Byrnes' recent charge that the NAACP and the Ku Klux Klan are an "equal menace to peaceful relations between the races," White said:

"Our methods and our goals are poles apart from those of the Klan and Gov. Byrnes would restrict the privileges and benefits of American democracy to their chosen associates."

The Negro leader charged Byrnes with making "a deliberate and vicious attempt to smear NAACP as a lawless outfit."

HITS RESEARCH

Paper Wants U.S. To Treat Fishermen

TOKYO, Monday, March 22 (AP)—The influential newspaper Asahi complained today that American doctors should concentrate on treating Japanese fishermen affected by the Bikini H-bomb blast instead of looking on them as "guinea pigs."

Asahi said the United States also should tell Japanese doctors the chemical components of the ash which showered the fishing boat Lucky Dragon on March 1.

"But the United States does not seem to have answered," Asahi said. "Presumably the United States doesn't want to disclose military secrets."

The newspaper, which is the biggest in Japan with a circulation of several million, criticized the observation of the 23 fishermen by scientists and doctors of the U. S. Atom Bomb Casualty Commission.

"CONDUCT RESEARCH"

"The ABCC is an organ to conduct research but not to treat patients," Asahi said, "so Japanese are apt to be held to this organ." "Dr. John Morton and his staff should treat the patients this time not only to make a fine report to America," Asahi said, "but also to give the patients assurances they are not guinea pigs."

Some Japanese regard with bitterness the ABCC and its work at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the two cities atom bombed in 1945.

They feel that the United States devoted too much of its effort to research instead of treatment of Japanese blasted by the two bombs—research with the major aim of reducing the effect of any atom bombing of American people and cities.

VARIOUS ELEMENTS

Regarding the March 1 bomb, Japanese scientists have been announcing from time to time the names of various elements they say have been found in the ash brought back by the Lucky Dragon. There also is some difference of opinion between Morton and Japanese doctors on which of the 23 fishermen are most seriously affected.

Morton says some of the 21 men at Yaiyu, a port south of Tokyo, are more seriously cases. Tokyo doctors said earlier the two fishermen here are in worse condition.

After seeing the two men in Tokyo, Morton said he thought they would recover in a month or two. But Drs. Masao Tsuzuki and Ken-terao Suzuki said last night the two men—although they are out of danger for the present—may develop cancer at some future time.

The two doctors told a medical meeting the cancer might be caused by highly radioactive substances which stick to the skin for a long time. They said chemical analysis of the Bikini ash showed that it very probably contained strontium 90, which throws off moderately strong beta rays for many years.

He accused the South Carolina governor of "making plans to circumvent, evade, or defy" the Supreme Court's ruling on the school segregation case.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel who argued the school segregation case before the U. S. Supreme Court, said he was not at liberty to make a prediction on the court's decision. But Marshall predicted that if segregation is outlawed "the people of Georgia will accept the decision—they are just as lawful as people in any other state."

Marshall said that when Gov. Talmadge predicted violence would follow any attempt to integrate the races in Georgia's schools, "he wasn't speaking for anybody but himself."

White said that if the Supreme Court upholds segregation in schools "the NAACP will not be discouraged in the least."

"We will go back to the courts of law and the courts of public opinion again and again," he said, "until segregation is abolished."

White said a Supreme Court ruling abolishing school segregation "would be the greatest legal and moral victory for democracy since the Dred Scott decision."

"We would still have another high hurdle to jump," he continued. "Housing segregation must be abolished, otherwise the pattern of segregation at grammar school level would continue."

White said President Eisenhower has assured him that he will approve no federal funds for segregated housing.

He said that at present federal money is being spent for housing where "Negroes are totally barred." He said that in a few other federally financed housing projects Negroes "are in a definite minority."

Mob violence still plagues the Negro, White said, and the situation "will get worse if unemployment continues to increase and there is keen competition for jobs."

PRESS FIGHT

He pledged that the NAACP will continue its efforts against mob violence and that it "will stop such things as the bombing of Negro homes on Ashby street in Atlanta." (Several homes bought by Negroes from white people along Ashby street in Southwest Atlanta have been bombed in recent months.)

In his reply to Byrnes, White said that as a "smear artist" the South Carolinian antedates Sen. Joseph McCarthy by a full generation.

"Indeed, he was using this tactic when the Wisconsin senator was still in swaddling clothes," White said. "He pretends to be a friend of the Negro, but we remember him when he defended lynching on the floor of the Senate and House . . . opposed the Selective Service Act of 1940 because 'there is in the bill nothing that would prevent' integration of troops . . . attacked the Negro press and advised the colored citizen if he does not care to live in this land without political and social equality, then he can depart for any other country he wishes."

White urged Negroes to make themselves a more powerful group by exercising their right to vote.

He said that Atlanta has 99,000 Negroes who are of voting age. He said the NAACP has a drive under way now to increase the number of registered Negro voters in Atlanta from 17,500 to 40,000 by May 4.

As a strong voting group, he said, the Negro would gain more respect from politicians. "We may even gain respect from Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia."

Plane Sets Bangkok To Hong Kong Record

HONG KONG, March 21 (AP)—Pan American World Airways announced today its DC plane, Aurora, set a new record from Bangkok to Hong Kong—3 hours, 49 minutes. The scheduled time for the 1,014-mile flight is 4 hours, 51 minutes. Piloted by Capt. J. H. Hamilton of San Francisco.

Four Die, Four Missing in Fire

ATLANTA, GA., March 22, 1954—Why gamble with fire when the odds are against you? Once a fire gets started and allowed to spread unnoticed for a few seconds, it can mushroom so fast that in just four minutes it increases 1100 times. Guard your family with a DETECT-A-FIRE home alarm system. For a demonstration without obligation call Detect-A-Fire, Inc., LAmar 2258. An Atlanta Institution operated by Atlanta men.



Associated Press Wirephoto

ADDS ZIP—STOWE, Vt., March 21—Jean Boyer of Ottawa makes jump turn on one ski in spring snow on Spruce Peak. He tried it first as a stunt and says now it adds zip to the sport.

Dietitians List Special Talks For Meeting

Atlanta physicians and specialists in nursing and cost accounting will join dietetic specialists in presenting the program of the Southeastern Conference of Hospital Dietitians April 7-9 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Miss Gladys Hall of Florida State University is president of the Southeastern Hospital Dietitians, and Miss Margaret Dykes of the Georgia Department of Public Health is program chairman. Miss Marjorie Massee, president-elect of the Georgia dietitians' group, is chairman of arrangements.

Dr. R. C. Williams, director of the Division of Hospital Services, Georgia Department of Public Health, will discuss "Hospital Administration and the Dietary Department."

Four Georgia Public Health Department representatives will discuss "Diabetes in the Public Health Program." They include Dr. L. M. Petrie, director of the preventable disease service; Miss Catherine Akin, associate director of nursing; Miss Rebecca Roseberry, dietary consultant, Division of Maternal and Child Health, and Miss Rebecca Broach, nutrition consultant.

Miss Grace Bulman, president of the American Dietetic Assn., and Miss Gertrude McDonald, chief VA dietitian of Durham, N.C., also will speak.

Ambassador Taft Slates Month in U.S.

DUBLIN, Ireland, March 21 (AP). U.S. Ambassador William Taft said today he plans to return to the United States next month because "It's a good idea to get back about once a year."

The 38-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft said he would leave around April 10 for a month of State Department conferences and speech-making.

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Dutch Dancers, Tulip Queen To Highlight Hurt Park Fete

Atlanta's 1954 Tulip Festival is set for April 7 at Hurt Park. Miss Marie Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Shore of 563 Collier Rd., NW, will be crowned Atlanta Tulip Queen in ceremonies beginning at 6 p.m.

The annual event, sponsored by School, Perkerson School and the Tulip Study Club and the Atlanta Parks and Recreation Department, will feature dancers in Dutch costumes in a colorful setting surrounded by Hurt Park tulips in full bloom.

Mayor Hartsfield will crown the queen and officially usher in Atlanta's "Tulip Week."

A choral group composed of boys and girls from Key School will be a new addition to this year's Tulip Festival. Dancers will be participants in the city's recreation program from Adams Park, Adamsville, English Park, Bass Community Center, Peachtree Hills Community Center, Moreland Playground, South Bend Center, Murphy (East Lake Center), Home Park Playground, Perkerson Park, Grove Park, Flat Shoals Ave., SE, from 1 to 3 Cough School, Milton Avenue p.m. Saturday.

Dog Inoculation Clinic Slated for E. Atlanta

A free clinic for inoculating dogs in the East Atlanta area against rabies will be held at 883 Perkerson Park, Grove Park, Flat Shoals Ave., SE, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Shakespeare Day Slated at Emory

An outdoor stage presentation of "A Comedy of Errors" will highlight Emory University's first celebration of Shakespeare Day April 14.

The day's program will also include a lecture by Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, a musical program of Elizabethan songs and a special library exhibit of Shakespearean materials.

The play will be acted by the Emory Players in Glenn Memorial Amphitheater at 2:30 p.m.

Librarians to Hear National Secretary

David H. Clift, executive secretary of the American Library Assn., will speak on "A Three Dimensional View of the Library Profession," at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of Atlanta librarians in the board room of the Atlanta Public Library.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, March 22, 1954 • 3

Tucker Legion Safe Robbed of \$500

A safe at the American Legion building through a rear window Home at Tucker was cracked open and robbed of about \$500 early Sunday, according to J. A. Goza, post commander, and Dorsey Leavell, manager of the home.

Goza said thieves entered the

robbery was made between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Howard Professor, Author; To Speak

Sterling Brown, author and professor of English at Howard University in Washington, will address a Forum audience at 7:30 p.m. March 30 at Atlanta University on "American Regional Literature."

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Established June 18, 1868

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MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1954

Take the Badges Off the Bullies

A federal jury at Brunswick last week freed Leslie Gordon Mitcham, former Ludowici patrolman, on charges of violating the civil rights of motorists he arrested.

But Mr. Mitcham was not spared a stern lecture from the judge on the proper relations between an arresting officer and the arrested.

Federal Judge Frank M. Scarlett told Mitcham, "People like you bring more discredit on the people of Georgia than anyone else."

The erstwhile Ludowici highway patrolman should know how it feels to be arrested for a traffic violation.

Three years ago, according to records of the City Court at Jesup, Leslie G. Mitcham was arrested by the State Patrol and charged with speeding, driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors and reckless driving.

A note on the State Patrol ticket read, "Defendant was chased out of Jesup at 75 miles an hour into the rear of Deer Lodge and then two miles east of Odum at 90-95 miles an hour."

The accusation prepared by the solicitor of the Jesup City Court charged Mr. Mitcham with the offense of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors. The charges of speeding and reckless driving were not embodied in said accusation.

On April 30, 1951, Mitcham entered a guilty plea and was sentenced by Ronald F. Adams, then judge of the Jesup City Court, to 12 months in prison, sentence suspended upon payment of a \$126 fine. His driver's license was suspended for one year.

The date of one of the alleged assault incidents was November, 1951, within the period of the license suspension.

It has been some time since Mr. Mitcham patrolled the highways and byways of Long County. (We are told he is now a game warden.) It is hoped he is not allowed to patrol them again.

His is the kind that, as Judge Scarlett has said, brings Georgia more unfavorable publicity than any other.

Efforts of the State Patrol, of county and city officials to promote safety through firm but courteous law enforcement are offset by the habits of a few bullies and the predatory practices of the fee grabbers.

The state must find a way to eliminate each type from any part in traffic law enforcement.

The Peaceful Pentagon Is Not Too Peaceful

Even though Secretary of Defense Wilson has done a good job of keeping the conflicts within the Pentagon, hearings on the "new look" military policies prove that the traditional rivalry between the Army, Navy and Air Force is far from dead. Perhaps that is good, for to achieve any sort of proper combination of forces, aggressive presentation of the role of all branches is needed.

Gen. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, is properly concerned about the cutting back of three divisions from the Army's 20 divisions of manpower. "The individual soldier," he says, "far from receding in importance, is emerging ever more clearly as the ultimate key to victory. . . . the advent of new weapons and the increased importance of air power have but given new meaning and wider scope to the dimensions of land warfare."

Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot doesn't quite agree: "Our earnest hope for peace finds its greatest support in the massive striking power of our strategic Air Force coupled with the growing capabilities of our air defense."

Chief of Naval Operations Carney has still another slant: "It's significant to note that the Navy, with its self-contained strategic mobility and status of sovereign territory of the United States, is able to launch an attack from the decks of the ships of our fleet without asking permission of any foreign power."

Gen. Ridgway will find support for his theory, especially since the Army must be concerned about the "brush fires" such as Korea. There may be other Koreans which we do not wish to expand into world conflicts, but for which we must be prepared. That is what Adlai Stevenson had in mind in questioning complete reliance on any "mass retaliation" policy.

We can find comfort in the fact that "mass retaliation" threats may discourage aggressions, especially an attack upon the United States itself. But to make ourselves wholly dependent upon such a policy could build up the type of fatal Maginot Line thinking that led to France's downfall in World War II.

It is unlikely that we will resort to unrestricted atomic warfare until and if a third world conflagration is precipitated. At the same time, any weakening

of our "preventive" forces for the "brush fires" needs a close critical examination.

This year, of course, more emphasis is being placed upon air power. That is understandable and necessary. But we must consider the "new look" military policy as a whole, not as three separate policies. We must assume, then, that the good and the bad have been weighed and that the present program is a compromise between absolute security and economic capacity.

At any rate, the needling of the services one by the other serves a useful function in keeping us aware of the over-all problems. It also has a bearing upon the final decisions that we can only pray are right.

Battle Against Polio Is in Decisive Stage

Thanks to the American people, polio—crippler of young and old alike—is on the way to joining diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid and other formerly dreaded infectious diseases as plagues finally tamed and conquered by man.

That is the significance of an announcement out of New Orleans that preliminary tests have proved that the new antipolio vaccine provides the body with lasting defensive powers against the three types of viruses causing the disease.

During the next few months the vaccine will undergo extensive tests throughout the country. The Atlanta metropolitan area is one of the testing grounds that may finally prove conclusively that polio can be licked.

When we say thanks to the American people, we mean exactly that. Polio is being licked because of the united efforts of all American citizens. Contributions through the March of Dimes, the legacy of a polio victim, Franklin D. Roosevelt, have made the successful war on this deadly scourge possible.

The vaccine that will be used around the country this summer is financed through the Polio Foundation. The effort has cost millions, but money is no consideration if this crippler is finally eliminated.

With polio licked, as it surely will be, Americans can turn their efforts to the other remaining plagues—heart disease, cancer, muscular dystrophy, mental illness and other remaining threats that strike so many of us at all ages.

Trained Specialists Are Needed by Poultrymen

The College of Agriculture at the University of Georgia hasn't answered the poultry industry's proverbial chicken-came-first question, but there are indications that poultry husbandry is being given the attention the stature of the chicken business in Georgia deserves.

Most recent sign of the increasing emphasis is the announcement in the new "Poultry Times" that this spring seven University of Georgia students will get degrees in Poultry Husbandry.

These seven are young men who will apply their knowledge either in commercial egg and chick production, in the chicken feed business or in veterinary medicine specializing in poultry diseases.

"Things are beginning to happen at the University of Georgia," says the "Poultry Times" in a column called "Kracker State Cracklings." "The drawing boards are loaded with plans for the development of the poultry department and the University now has the money available to begin hiring new personnel for the department as well as for extension work."

The building up of the department is encouraging to those who realize that the stability and the permanence of the poultry industry in Georgia are dependent on how well those in it know the business.

The award of seven degrees in Poultry Husbandry is a hint of more well-trained poultrymen to come from the Georgia College of Agriculture.



Not Birds of a Feather



'Speaking of Questionnaires, Gentlemen, Here's One I've Prepared for You'

Pulse of the Public

Atlanta Division Can Offer Teaching Degree By Adding a Few Courses, Reader Says

Lithia Springs—The Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia now offers one college degree, the Bachelor of Business Administration. The Atlanta Division is the largest unit of the University System, student-wise, with over 5,000 students, approximately 30 per cent of which are general studies students.

The college offers three education courses—six are required by the state for professional certification. Merely by the addition of three education courses (practice teaching) the Atlanta Division could offer the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

I realize there are two other colleges in the Atlanta area that offer these degrees, but many students cannot afford to patronize these colleges and they are not centrally located as is the Atlanta Division.

ROBERT H. BARTLET.

Where, Oh Where Has The Mess Gone?

Atlanta—Whatever do you suppose happened to the "mess" in Washington?

MRS. R. V. ROBINSON.

Why Use Lawrence? Marietta Reader Asks

Marietta—We applaud your editorial in which you lambast David Lawrence for his criticism of our Senator George, but we cannot help but wonder why you print the picture of Lawrence on your same editorial page, and why you print

his malicious propaganda and pay him for it. Certainly it adds nothing to your newspaper and we doubt if any of your readers endorse his sentiments.

E. L. ROBERTSON.

Columnist Is Lost In a Peevish Fire

Atlanta—I agree with you completely in your opinion that David Lawrence's statement concerning Senator George's tax cut views is "hypocritically false and deliberately malicious." You also think that Lawrence is downright silly.

RUDY SIMPSON.

Add Lawrence to Linder, Harris List

Atlanta—Don't you think you ought to add David Lawrence to your list of pseudo-liberals—that you started with Tom Linder and Roy Harris?

C. LANIER RANDALL JR.

Virginian Applauds Income Tax Article

Lynchburg, Va.—The editorial in the Constitution for Wednesday, March 17 entitled: "Is It Now Communitistic to Cut Income Taxes?" in which your editorial writer made clear the vicious character of David Lawrence's "Political Line," was, it seems to me, such a fine example of editorial writing at its best, that it would be unkind not to write this

brief note to thank the editorial writer for it.

Perhaps there is still great hope and strength in our way of life—if in the heat of controversy—truth becomes known to the people. It will only do so if such men as Mr. McGill, and such papers as yours continue, unafraid, to make their voices heard.

CLINTON C. BALMER.

Leo Aikman

Grand Rapids Likes Fluorine

The woman on the phone had heard, she said, that since Grand Rapids, Mich., started fluoridating the water,

deaths from diabetes had risen alarmingly. Why didn't we print the facts?

"The facts, ma'am? I said, 'We are glad to print facts. But a rumor is no fact.'"

"Well, get the facts," she said. So I wrote to the public health director in Grand Rapids, asking him to tell me the anti-fluoride people were saying about diabetes. His name is Dr. W. B. Prothro.

Here is what he said:

"We have been using sodium fluoride in our city water supply since 1945 and are very well pleased locally with the beneficial effect of water fluoridation, and have been unable to determine any evidence of harmful effects from its use."

"There has not been any change in the disease rates either in children or old people which might be attributed to fluoridation."

"You mention in your letter that in your city there are some who are spreading the word that since fluoridation in Grand Rapids the incidence of diabetes is greater. There is no reported increase in number of diabetes cases. The local incidence compares favorably with the national average."

He includes a table which shows that in 1942 B.F. (Before Fluoride) the city had 36.33 deaths per 100,000 population from diabetes. In 1952 A.F. (After Fluoride) the rate was 32.1 deaths per 100,000.

When it comes to tooth decay on the other hand, the Grand Rapids Health Department has a close count on teeth among children 9 years old and under. These children have been drinking fluoridated water all their years.

The study shows that with these youngsters the reduction in tooth decay has been as high as 53 per cent for baby teeth and as high as 80.7 per cent for permanent teeth. Even older children, that is, more than 9 years old, have been benefited.

The Dr. Prothro report from Grand Rapids should spike the diabetes rumor from the Furniture City. I think we can lay aside, too, the plaint of the woman who called to report that in another city 45 per cent more students failed their history exams after fluoride was added to the water.

But still unexplored is the story of the Michigan city which after fluoride was added voted Democratic for the first time in its history. That is good or bad according to your politics.

HIGHLINE: The latest correction to a timely proverb is: Life is just one demand thing after another.—Harold G. Clarke in The Monroe Advertiser.

Jack Spalding

In Caracas They Make a Big Joke

The Inter-American Conference in Caracas has turned its attention to the question of colonialism in the Western Hemisphere, and on the motion of Argentina went on record as favoring its elimination.

The British, the French and the Dutch still own properties around the Caribbean, and of course the motion was a glove in their faces.

It was a slap at the United States too, for we often and loudly are accused of imperialism by our southern neighbors and of favoring a colonial status for their economies.

The United States did not vote on the motion. Our delegates announced they believed the question was outside the scope of the meeting and should not be brought up. The vote, the very fact that the question even came to a vote, was a victory for the nationalist bloc of Peron and a defeat for our brand of Pan-Americanism.

For years the United States has been trying to sell the hemisphere on the idea of solidarity from pole to pole. More recently Argentina has been peddling a competing program; one of Latin America for Latin only, and down with the Colossus of the North and Canada, too.

Peron has found this easy to sell. The Latin nations are coming of age and feeling their oats and nationalism is on the rise there. We have aided Peron by default. Our diplomacy has been clumsy and we have done a bad job of keeping our Latin fences in repair since World War II.

The anti-colonial resolution was a resounding victory for Red-led Guatemala, too. That Central American nation long has laid claim to the adjoining colony of British Honduras and diplomatic relations between England and Guatemala are strained. Nor are the British fa-

vorites of the Argentine government, for each nation lays claim to the Falkland Islands.

The British, the French and the Dutch are the absentee landlords of the western world. Each has a Guiana of its own on the South American continent and several island possessions. That these lands never obtained their independence could mean that they don't want it. It is more likely they can't afford it.

France has squared its conscience by making its western holdings full fledged departments of the mother country. The Dutch run theirs well and neatly. England is helping some of its poor dependents forward by means of the West Indian Confederation. This confederation could lead to autonomy within the commonwealth if somebody only could figure a way to make these lands self-supporting. Sever the cord with the mother country now and things would be worse instead of better.

From the point of view of the Latins we are a colonial power too through our heavy investments, and the often-used privilege of the piper in calling the tune.

This ringing declaration on behalf of self-government by the conference has a certain ironic aspect. For democracy, poor battered lady that she is today, is much more at home in these colonies of European powers than in many of the nations who voted to throw the rascals out.

Charles L. Allen

Six Difficult Steps To Ultimate Victory

Today I want to give a formula for creative, successful living I got from a good friend of mine, H. C. Matten, one of the happiest men I know. But he was not always the happy man he is today. In fact, at one time he felt he had failed completely and was depressed.

Knowing H.C. today and the help he has been to hundreds of people all over America, it is hard to believe that he ever reached the depths of despair. I asked him for the secret of his wonderful life.

He gave it to me in six steps. It worked for him and it will work for others who sincerely apply this formula.

1. Write down exactly what you want. So often people have no definite goals or purposes and thus have nothing specifically to work for. Writing it down is of utmost importance.

2. Every day for ten days read over what you have written, making changes or additions as desired. That will seem a little tedious and unnecessary but it will clarify your thinking and gets the matter firmly fixed in your mind.

3. After ten days, reduce to fifty words or less what you have written. In order to get the essential facts into it, keep in mind the questions—what, where, why, when and who. When you have taken these steps your goal will stand out clear and sharp.

4. Write, "With God's help I am going to have or do this which I have decided upon." So often we give up on our dreams and ambitions by saying, "I can't" or "It is beyond me," or by making some excuse. But we remember that Jesus said, "With men this is im-

possible; but with God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26). When we enter into partnership with God the thoughts of failure are driven away. Believing something can be done is in itself a victory.

5. Stand twice a day before a mirror and read in a definite and positive manner what you have written. To some this will seem silly and foolish but go ahead and do it anyway. Keep it up for at least ten days and longer, if necessary. This will create courage and the will to achieve as almost nothing else can.

6. Thoroughly saturate your mind with Mark 11:20-26. This passage tells us that faith can remove mountains. It tells us that we can get what we pray for. It also tells us that from our heart must be taken all unloving thoughts and attitudes. This passage will lead us to concentrate on our faith instead of our problems. It will send us to our knees in prayer. It will cause us to forgive every person against whom we hold any wrong feelings.

These six steps are no easy but they lead to victory. Give them a sincere trial and you will see for yourself.

David Lawrence

Phone Monitoring Causing a Furor

WASHINGTON—History has a strange way of repeating itself. Today there is a furor in Congress over the revelation that someone in office of the secretary of the Army has been eavesdropping on telephone conversations with members of Congress and their staffs.

Back in 1906 and 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt used the Secret Service to shadow congressmen whom he suspected of wrongdoing and Congress retaliated by passing a law denying to the Secret Service any funds thereafter for investigations in behalf of any other department or agency of the government and confining the Secret Service solely to the detection of counterfeiting and to the protection of the life of the President.

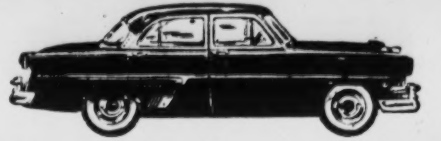
Senator Symington (D-Mo) last week brought out at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing that there were no mechanical recordings but there are in existence some stenographic notes of "monitored conversations" in connection with the controversy between Secretary Stevens, and his counsel John G. Adams, on the one hand and the staff members of the McCarthy committee. The Missouri senator insisted that all these records be produced and—now that the issue has been raised—they should be, though the executive departments will have to consider various demands certain to arise now from Congress for all records on "monitored conversations."

To eavesdrop on a telephone is morally and at times legally wrong. Where there are recording devices, the law requires a

"beep" sound to signal both parties that the conversation is recorded. A directive issued some time ago in the Department of Defense prohibits the use of recording or tapping devices at the Pentagon unless the fact is disclosed to both parties.

In the Cohn-Schnee-Adams case it is obvious from the memorandum which was clandestinely sent to 14 Democrats and only one Republican on Capitol Hill by the office of the secretary of the Army that the directive was violated. Also, the so-called report is a post-dated document compiled from excerpts from stenographer's notes. It is significant that the memorandum issued by the Senate committee is a series of actual reports made by committee staff members putting on paper their recollection after each conversation had been concluded.

Many persons have jumped to conclusions and prejudged the case though under other circumstances those same persons are usually in the front row shouting the loudest about fair play and how a man should be regarded as innocent until he is proven guilty.



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8⁹⁸ Cushiony Crepe Soles. Redwood Brown, Red. 6-12, C, D, EE widths.



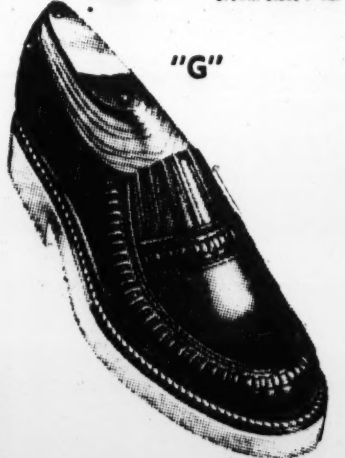
8⁹⁸ Two eyelet - tie style. Wine tone, red Sear-o-foam soles. Sizes 6-12.



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Staff Photo—Frank Tuggle
A BRIGHTENED ROOM
Girls Brush On Paint

Paint Gives Girls School New Feeling

By CELESTINE SIBLEY

Three girls energetically slapped fresh paint on the walls of the dormitory. Six others dug up a garden plot and argued heatedly over whether to plant peas or petunias. Inside a building several young voices started an Easter hymn, faltered and started again.

Things are changing at Georgia's Training School for Girls.

Georgia citizens have pitched in to help the new superintendent transform the institution and although the changes are coming slowly and unspectacularly, they are beginning to add up, Miss Maureen Dickerson said.

BUILDINGS PLANNED

Six new staff members, including a graduate nurse with training in psychiatry, have been employed. Plans for at least two new buildings are on the drawing board. And the atmosphere of surly idleness is changing to constructive activity despite the fact that actual school work cannot begin until the new teacher arrives in June.

"We are overwhelmed with the goodness and generosity of people," Miss Dickerson said and added with a grin, "but not so overwhelmed that we don't grab their help with both hands."

Miss Dickerson listed gifts, services and "other examples of real interest" to include 40 gallons of paint contributed by an Atlanta civic club so the girls themselves might redecorate their rooms, the painting of the school bus by an Atlanta automobile dealer to make it look like all other school buses instead of standing out as the training school vehicle and drawing jeers and catcalls from children "outside"; the organization of a choral club by two trained leaders provided by a group of women business executives; contribution of choir robes by an Atlanta business firm.

GIRLS 'ADOPTED'

Another group of Atlanta businesswomen have "adopted" girls who have no relatives to visit them and write them letters. Some church groups are sponsoring a recreation project including folk dances and special occasion parties, for which members provide refreshments and decorations.

A sorority has sent looms, canvas paints, puzzles and magazines for the girls in medical isolation. An organization of hairdressers and beauty operators visited the school and gave permanent, shampoos and manicures to the girls who needed them and have come back with great gift boxes of new clothing which they collected from several Atlanta shops and which is to be divided among the girls for Sunday wear. A group of church women contributed eight or ten magazine subscriptions. Several Atlanta theater managers have provided theater tickets to be used by honor students once a week.

CHURCH SERVICES

A businessmen's group holds church services at the school every Sunday afternoon. Another group of church women has provided every girl with a new Bible. A branch library has donated a 3-year file of Reader's Digests.

Tap dancing lessons are given by another group of citizens.

Miss Dickerson did not make public the names of individuals and organizations because many of them expressed the desire to help without publicity, she said.

Meanwhile, the staff is slowly expanding.

Five staff members who were there when Miss Dickerson arrived remain. These include Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Mrs. Vonelle White, Mrs. Emily Kinsworthy, Mrs. Kate Everett and Miss Margie Blair. Miss Blair is physical education director who also doubles as recreation director with the part-time assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

The school has acquired two new house mothers, two new laundry matrons, an assistant superintendent and the nurse. Miss Dickerson's assistant is Miss Ann Jones, a native Georgian and a graduate of Rollins College who majored in psychology and served as a Camp Fire Girls field director and day camp coordinator.

Tom Gola Easy Pick as Best In LaSalle Rout of Bradley

Explorers' 92-76 NCAA Championship Win Over Braves Smashes Tournament Records

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (P)—LaSalle's reluctant Explorers, who would have preferred to seek their fortune in New York, headed back to their Philadelphia home today with the pot of gold they found at the end of the NCAA basketball rainbow.

Mayer-Bolt Combine Wins Miami 4-Ball

Deadeye Dick's 18-Foot Putt In 'Sudden Death' Does Job

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21 (P)—Dick Mayer was steady as a rock under pressure today as he sank an 18-foot putt on the first hole of a "sudden death" playoff to win the \$15,000 International four ball golf tournament for himself and his partner, Tommy Bolt.

Mayer, the slender St. Petersburg, Fla., pro, and Bolt, the temperamental Texan from Houston, finished the last 18-hole round in a first place tie with Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, Okla.

Boros and Harrison had climbed out of third place in the last round to a tie for the lead with a last-round score of 63, nine under par for the Normandy Shores course. Mayer and Bolt took 65 and the two teams each posted a best ball score of 258 for the 72 holes, 30 under par.

Sam Snead, the West Virginia slammer, and Jim Ferrier, the tall Australian from San Francisco, made an exciting last round bid with a 62 that lifted them from 11th place into a tie for third at 259.

The entire lead was carried by Snead, who played a near perfect game with a 10 under par 62 on his own card. Snead canned an 18-foot putt at the sixth and a 22-footer at the 10th but iron shots dead to the pin were responsible for his eight other birdies.

The money winners: Tommy Bolt and Dick Mayer, 67-61-65-65—258, \$3,000; Julius Boros and E. J. Harrison, 62-68-65-61—256, \$2,100; Jim Ferrier and Sam Snead, 65-67-65-62—259, \$1,233.33; Fred Hawkins and Johnny Palmer, 65-67-64-63—259, \$1,233.33; Fred Haas and Art Wall, Jr., 62-67-66-64—259, \$1,233.33; Skip Alexander and Gary Middlecott, 65-67-63-65—260, \$850; Peter Thompson and Bob Toon, 65-67-63-65—260, \$850; John Barnum and Shelby Mayfield, 68-66-64-63—261, \$650; Dave Douglas and Jim Turnesa, 64-67-65-65—261, \$650; Herman Barron and Al Berpink, 66-65-65-65—261, \$650; Jerry Barber and Pete Turner, 65-67-65-65—262, \$500; Walter Burkmo and Chuck Roeder, 66-65-64-67—262, \$500; Bud Roeder and Bob Roeder, 63-66-65-68—262, \$500; Al Bengert and Mike Soucek, 65-69-65-64—263, \$350; Art Doney and Joe Moore, Jr., 67-71-64-61—263, \$350; Marty Purcell and Bill Nary, 68-66-65-263, \$350.

Merrins Wins With Record At Gulfport

GULFPORT, Miss., March 21 (P)—Eddie Merrins of Louisiana State University overcame a faulty putter in the final round to win the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational Golf tournament with a record 275 for the 72-hole event.

Merrins won by a three-stroke margin over another amateur, Jimmy McGonagill of Shreveport, La.

Merrins carded a three-over-par 74 today in setting his record 275.

McGonagill posted a three-under-par 68 to run his four-day total to 279.

Hershel Spears, Huntsville, Ala., topped the pro field by finishing at 280.

Trailing the top three were Jim Coleman of Oakmont, Pa., and Abbott, tied at 281; Tommy Morrow, LSU, and pro Jake Fondren of Memphis, Tenn., at 282; and Jimmy Barfield, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Johnny Revolta, Ocean Springs, Miss., each with 283.

Defending champion Charley Harper, Ft. Benning, finished far down the line at 287. LSU's Cecil Calhoun, Columbus, Ga., had 286.

Corcoran Wins

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 21 (P)—Tom Corcoran, a Dartmouth College student, beat his nearest foe by more than eight seconds in the slalom today to win the Harriman Cup.

The Explorers won the National Collegiate title in their first try last night with a record-smashing 92-76 triumph over the Bradley Braves of Peoria, Ill.

Success came the hard way for coach Ken Loeffler's team which survived an overtime battle in the first round to become the third east coast winner in the 16-year history of the NCAA tournament. Holy Cross in 1947 and City College of New York in 1950 were the only previous champions from the Atlantic area.

LaSalle had to play four games to reach the finals, beating Fordham, North Carolina State, Navy and Penn State before facing Bradley.

The Explorers put on a tremendous team display for the capacity house of 10,500. But head and shoulders above the rest was all-America Tom Gola.

The 6-7 wonder boy was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player. He was also a unanimous choice for the all-tournament team.

H. B. (Bepe) Lee, coach at the University of Colorado, and a teammate of the great Hank Luisetti at Stanford in the 30s, was asked whether Gola is better than Luisetti in his prime.

"I wouldn't want to say," Lee replied. "But it was worth the trip here just to see him play." Loeffler, who has praised Gola as one of the outstanding college players of all time, was also proud of his team.

"We could have folded, you know," he said. "We were behind seven points in the first half. But this team hasn't folded all year." Gola picked up his fourth foul before the middle of the third quarter. He fouled out with two minutes to play after scoring 19 points.

A pair of sophomore hotshots, Charlie Singley and Frank Blatcher, provided Gola with a lot of scoring help. Both got 23 although Singley, too, played almost the entire last half with four fouls against him.

LaSalle's 92-point total was a record for a championship game and equaled the all-time high in NCAA competition. The 168-point two-team total was also a record. Penn State completed the East's triumph by taking third place from Southern California 70-61.



DAVE COLE TELLS BRAVES PALS GOODBYE IN BRADENTON CLUBHOUSE
Hurlier Talks with Bob Buhl (C) and Eddie Mathews (R) After Trade to Cubs

HE'S A CLUBBIN' CUB

With Smalley Gone, Cubs Bank On Negro Shortstop Ernie Banks

MESA, Ariz., March 21 (P)—A big responsibility now rests on a 22-year-old Negro rookie with the Chicago Cubs following today's swap of veteran shortstop Roy Smalley for Milwaukee Braves pitcher Dave Cole and cash.

He is Ernie Banks, one of the first three Negroes ever to land a trial with the Cubs and a hitting and fielding sensation this spring.

Novice Gym Meet Tonight

Gymnastic teams from Gadsden, Ala., the Atlanta YMCA, Druid Hills, Northside, Georgia Military Academy and Sylvan will compete tonight for State novice boys and girls championships at Northside gym. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Among the 70 entries are 1953 Florida girls calisthenics titlist Forest Armstrong, now a Northside student, and Alabama girls champion Charlotte Murphree from Gadsden.

Johnny Harris of Northside will be competing for Georgia's all-round boys championship after winning Florida's last year.

Departure of Smalley was not too great a surprise. He came to the Cubs in 1948, led the National League in fielding in 1950 and then trailed off poorly the next three seasons.

The principal surprise was that Manager Phil Cavarretta, at this stage of training had decided to shoot with Banks, whose only major league experience came in the 10 games he played closing the 1953 season with the Cubs.

Cole, 23, a righthander from Williamsport, Md., had an unimpressive 0-1 record with the Braves last year. He came to them in 1950. He has pitched in only 151 innings since he broke into baseball in 1950 with Pawtucket, R.I.

Cavarretta, however, believes he will develop, given more work than he could find at Milwaukee. Smalley, returning to Charlie Grimm, under whom he played first with the Cubs in 1948, apparently went to Milwaukee as insurance in the event of injury to the regular shortstop, Johnny Logan.

Smalley, from Los Angeles, broke an ankle in 1951. He was hit in the head and was troubled with an elbow injury in 1952. Last spring he turned an ankle. Chicago fans have ridden him the past two years.

Banks, bought from the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League, caught on quickly this spring. He is hitting almost 500 in exhibition games.

"For a rookie, he has a lot of poise," Cavarretta noted. "For instance, not many young guys will stand up there and deliberately 'take' a strike, just to see what a pitcher's got. They're afraid to get behind a pitcher, but not this kid."

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Braves Get Smalley For Dave Cole, Cash

Grimm Says Cubs' Infielder Needs Only 'Encouragement'

BRADENTON, Fla., March 21 (P)—Roy Smalley, Chicago Cubs shortstop, was acquired by the Milwaukee Braves for pitcher Dave Cole and an undisclosed amount of cash, Braves General Manager John Quinn announced today.

"We gained infield protection, particularly at shortstop," Quinn said, "and we could easily spare Cole, who has done us little good the last three years."

Smalley is expected to report to the Braves Monday or Tuesday. Charlie Grimm, the Braves' manager, said Smalley "has all the tools. I think all he needs is the proper encouragement in a new environment."

Grimm indicated he is happy to have Smalley around just in case anything should happen to regular Johnny Logan.

LOS ANGELES, March 21 (P)—The Cleveland Indians baseball club today handed Hank Greenberg, general manager, a new two-year contract. The salary was not disclosed. Hank was signed as GM in 1949.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21 (P)—Mickey Mantle's knee injury definitely will keep him out of action when the baseball season starts and he may not get into the lineup until mid-May.

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BILLY HARRISON AND STAN KROSS TANGLE AT LAKEWOOD SPEEDWAY
Stock Drivers Walked Away from Crash as 20,000 Marveled at Their Luck

Baker Declared Lakewood King After Thomas Is Fined Lap

By LARRY FOX

Buck Baker couldn't quite catch up to Herb Thomas but the NASCAR stewards could and so the Charlotte electrician was named winner of the 100-mile Grand National Stock Car race that opened the season at Lakewood Speedway Sunday before an estimated 20,000 fans.

Thomas, a wiry, gray-haired Tar Heel from Olivia, N.C., led virtually all the way and stood off a stretch drive by Baker and Dick Rathman of Daytona Beach, Fla., to win the thrill-packed 100-lapper. Thomas beat out Baker by a full car length while Baker came up from third to second to edge Rathman in a blanket finish for runner-up money. Time for the race was one hour, 40 minutes and 37 seconds.

However, after the race, NASCAR officials penalized Thomas one lap for making a pit stop and then failing to fall into the rear of the line while the caution flag was flying.

It was during the second of two accidents on the track and the cars were being led around the mile-long oval at a snail's pace while wreckers hauled away the shattered cars.

Thomas broke into the line, according to Johnny Bruner, supervising the race for NASCAR, instead of getting in the end. Thomas can still appeal the decision to the NASCAR Racing Commission.

Loss of the lap dropped the 32-year-old veteran, point standings champion of 1953, down to fourth place and moved Baker, Rathman and Decatur's Fony Flock up a notch.

Baker, winner of the Darlington, S.C., 500 last year, picked up an additional \$350 by the judges' decision, the difference between the \$1,000 first place prize and second money of \$650. Fony Flock took home \$450 while Thomas ended up with \$350.

Gober Soesbee of Atlanta ran one of the best races of his career for a fifth-place finish and an even \$300. Sixth was Lee Petty of Randleman, N.C., who drove into Lakewood leading the point standings for 1954.

Only two accidents marred the program run off on Lakewood's pitted dirt oval, both coming off the straightaway into the first turn.

Richard Garlington of Atlanta flipped his car over four times as he came off the 11th lap and was carried unconscious into the ambulance. After first aid at Crawford Long Hospital, he was released, however.

The other mishap involved two cars but neither driver was hurt. On the same turn—there was a shallow dip running across the track just before the curve—Billi Harrison of Topeka, Kan., and Stan Kross of Salem, Ind., hit like a couple of billiard balls

with plenty of English and each ended up right side up on opposite sides of the track. They both walked away from the crash.

Leading finishers: Buck Baker, Charlotte, '53 Olds; Dick Rathman, Daytona Beach, Fla., '54 Hudson; Fony Flock, Decatur, '53 Hudson; Herb Thomas, Olivia, N.C., '53 Hudson; Gober Soesbee, Atlanta, '54 Olds; Lee Petty, Randleman, N.C., '54 Dodge; Curtis Turner, Roanoke, Va., '54 Olds; Joe Eubanks, Spartanburg, S.C., '53 Hudson; C. H. Dieter, Tuscaloosa, Ala., '52 Hudson; Ralph Li-sport, The Bronx, N.Y., '54 Dodge.

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TOP NEWS IS GOOD NEWS COMMERCCE, March 21—Top News (L), owned by Leron Watson, won the Puppy Stake in the Stone Mountain Field Trials. Watson receives the award from Henley

Wilbur. Kyle Mynatt (C), holds second-place Storm's Spunky Boy and W. T. Holland is shown with third place finisher, Cedar City Sue.

Hill, Pegasus Split Spotlight in Trials

Curran, Bradshaw Dogs Shine in Commerce Run

By BILL ALLEN
Constitution Sports Writer

COMMERCCE, March 21—On as perfect a day for hunting quail as one would expect after the season is closed, two Atlanta dogs, Booker Hill, a pointer male, owned and handled by J. R. Bradshaw; and Dottie Pegasus, veteran field trial female winner, owned by Jack Curran and handled by R. J. (Buddy) Williamson, shared honors Sunday in the Stone Mountain Club's top stake here at the running grounds of the North Georgia Field Trials Association.

With more than 70 quail plus native game available for the dogs to locate after running their 20 minutes afield, a nippy morning and a fresh afternoon breeze aided the 32 bird dogs. More setters—10 in all—were entered than

in any local trial in the past five years.

Booker Hill, a 3-year-old developed by U. L. Hudson of Demarest, winner of this same club's shooting dog stake last fall, was winner of the amateur all-age cup. He had a perfect find on game and handled like he was on a string. The fact that Bob Bradshaw, with ill luck, lost his gun, horse and various other equipment didn't seem to faze the young pointer who waited until Bob was equipped again and made a beautiful find, head and tail high with nary a quiver at flush or shot.

Dottie, who showed three times on game at the shooting dog stake to win it, and who ran the most careful and most natural bird hunting field race, also placed third in the amateur all-age stake under Williamson's guidance.

It was definitely Dottie's day since she never made a mistake. But her race, oddly enough, was not so good in the all-age running as in the shooting dog event.

Second place in the all-age was Tyson's Boots, owned by Bill Garner. The white and black female pointer who had a finds and a fairly close race was handled by E. B. Cole.

Second in the shooting dog race was another Atlanta dog, Duration Dan, owned by Neil Williamson, the white and liver pointer, had two finds. Third in the shooting dog stake was Hulan Wesley's white and chestnut, setter female, Lady Jolly. She ran close and produced game twice.

Showing well in the amateur all-age stake also were: Duration Rex, Doe Walker's pointer who had one find and Guy Standell's Mister Ben who ran way too wide for this one-course trial and was out of judgment but had a perfect find on game.

Britton Held Edge

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis fought each other 20 times from March, 1915 to Feb., 1921. Lewis won three, Britton won four, two were draws, and 11 were "no decision" bouts.

Cal's Waldorf Gets New Pact

BERKELEY, Calif., March 21 (AP)—Football coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of the University of California has a new three-year contract.

Athletic director Brutus Hamilton said Waldorf's contract, which still had a year to go, has been extended to July 1, 1957. Financial terms, not disclosed, were believed to be the same as those Waldorf received the past three years.

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Brazil Soccer

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 21 (AP)—Brazil won the right to represent South America in the world soccer championships of defeating Paraguay 4-1 today.

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At the Theaters

ART—"Julius Caesar," Marion Bando, Greer Garson and All-Star cast. At 2:40 and 8:40.

FOX—"Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson. At 3:10, 7:30, 9:30.

LOEWS—"Act of Love," Kirk Douglas, Bette Davis. At 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.

PARADISE—"Ride Clear of Diablo," Richard Widmark, Julie Adams. At 2:30, 7:30, 9:30.

RISE—"The Eddie Cantor Story," Eddie Cantor, Will Rogers Jr. At 2:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ROXY—"Go, Man, Go," Hildem Gledhill. At 2:15, 7:15, 9:15.

TOWER—"South Pacific," Jeanne Bal and Webb Tilton. At 8:20 p.m.

Neighborhood Theaters

BROOKHAVEN—"Walking My Baby Back Home," Technicolor.

BUCKLE—"Ride Clear of Diablo," Technicolor. Audie Murphy.

CENTRAL—"The Mervyns," Wild Bill. Barefoot Mailman.

DECATUR—"Ride Clear of Diablo," Technicolor. Audie Murphy.

EAST POINT—"The Brothers Were Valiant," Ginger Rogers.

EMERALD—"The Brothers Were Valiant," Ginger Rogers.

EUCLID—"Easy to Love," and "Tarsan and Leopard Woman."

FAIRFAX—"Ride Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy. Technicolor.

GLENN—"Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball.

GORDON—"Knights of the Round Table," Technicolor. Gene Barry.

GROVE—"Thunder Over Plains," Technicolor. Randolph Scott.

HILAN—"The Diamond Queen," Colleen Clancy.

KIRKWOOD—"Easy to Love," Technicolor. Katharine Hepburn.

MADISON—"Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson.

MEMORIAL—"The Mervyns," Wild Bill. Barefoot Mailman.

PIERCE—"Knights of the Round Table," Technicolor. Gene Barry.

POINTE—"Knights of the Round Table," Technicolor. Gene Barry.

RIO—"Knights of the Round Table," Technicolor. Gene Barry.

TECHWOOD—"Forever Female," "Union Square," "Indian Springs," and "Tenth Street." East of Sumatra.

TENTH STREET—"East of Sumatra," Technicolor.

Drive-in Theaters

BANKHEAD—"Ride Clear of Diablo," Technicolor. Audie Murphy.

BEACHTREE—"Thunder Over Plains," Technicolor. Randolph Scott.

PIEDMONT—"The Mervyns," Wild Bill. Barefoot Mailman.

FOREST—"The Mervyns," Wild Bill. Barefoot Mailman.

ROYAL—"The Mervyns," Wild Bill. Barefoot Mailman.

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Ambitious Jackets Open Season Today

Redford To Hurl at Stetson; Bulldogs Home for Two Games

By EDWIN POPE

Georgia Tech's baseball team hits the road today for a strenuous shakedown and Georgia's nine comes home from just that sort of trip.

Immediate prospects are for a jolting Jacket journey and a pleasant Bulldog return.

Starting with Stetson at DeLand today, the Jackets hurl themselves into a seven-game-in-six-days schedule. Coach Joe Pittard has some pitching class for a change and Tech is shooting for its highest Southeastern Conference standing since 1948, when the Jackets finished fifth at 11-7. They have done no better than third, and that only on a 7-7 record in 1942, since the league was born in 1935.

The rub right now is the torrid opening card. Pittard will go with junior blazer-baller Dave Redford in the inaugural affair at the Hatters. He'll come back against Stetson Tuesday with one of three rookies—Danny MacGregor, Bob Patton or Jack Jordan. Thereout Pittard must do some tail juggling. The Jackets play a Wednesday game with Ohio State at Winter Park, a Thursday double-header with OSU and Rollins at Winter Park. Their SEC openers are against Florida at Gainesville Friday and Saturday.

Defending champion Georgia Tech's back into Athens against Amherst Wednesday and Presbyterian Thursday. The Bulldogs push into Auburn Friday and Saturday.

Georgia's first swing was a ragged one. Jim Whalley's title lists lost to Florida State and split with Florida. The way the Gators hammered junior ace Al



Staff Photo—Bill Warren
TECH'S BILL COHEN
Long Reach at First Base

Parish was bad news, but Whalley knows the club will improve. Auburn carries a perfect collegiate record. The Plainsmen trimmed Tennessee and FSU and lost only to the pro Tallahassee Reds. They face Howard at Auburn today. The Vol game did not count in the SEC, so the Bulldog series will be conference baptism for Dick McGowan's men.

CRACKERS

Continued from Page 6
power hitter in the current Cracker cast.

Torre may develop into a long-ball better, but that hasn't been one of his assets in the past. He was a first baseman-pitcher in high school, but the Braves have told him to forget about the mound.

SHORT NOTES: Outfielder Chuck Tanner, obtained from Toledo Saturday, joined the Crackers Sunday and took part in his first workout. As a result of a diet, Tanner is seven pounds lighter at 187, than he was at the end of the '53 campaign. Junior Wooten got a cut over his eye when hit by a ground ball during infield drills. —OUTLAR.

High Scorer Insured

SAN FRANCISCO—Bud Hjelm, high scoring forward on the San Jose State basketball team, works as an insurance underwriter in San Francisco during the summer.

Greengrass Homers As Redlegs Maul Trucks

Continued from Page 6

Angelo Toledo, initiated the scoring in the first inning with a home run in his first appearance at the plate in organized ball. The Cuban Negro reported to the club an hour before game time. But the Reds got that run back and another in the second when Jim Greengrass homered.

Virgil Trucks, starter for the American leaguers, was no mystery to the Cincinnati batters, who got nine of their 11 hits off him.

Chicago (A) ... 110 000 010—3 11 3
Cincinnati (N) ... 022 000 011—5 11 1
Trucks, Johnson (6), Aloma (8), and Lollar, Bailey (8); Nuzhaili, Cullen (6), Smith (8) and Landrum, W.—Nuzhaili, L. Trucks. Home run: Cincinnati, Greengrass.

Giant Bats Explode

LOS ANGELES, March 21 (AP)—Three-run homers by rookie second baseman Castleman in the

Nardico, Norkus Slated For Return Go Wednesday

Unbeaten German Middle Gets Test in Al Andrews

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—A return bout between Danny Nardico and Charley Norkus, the American debut of Germany's undefeated Bud Scholz, and a welterweight clash between Italo Scorticini and Carmine Fiore feature the week's boxing program.

Norkus, a 197-pound heavyweight from Bayonne, N.J., stopped Nardico, a 181-pounder, in the ninth round of an eight-knockdown brawl in Miami Beach two months ago. They're still talking about that fight in Florida. Norkus floored the seventh-ranked light heavy from Tampa six times but was dropped twice himself.

The return "war" between the two punchers will be held Wednesday night in the same Miami Beach Auditorium. The 10 p.m. EST, 10-rounder will be telecast by CBS.

Scholz, a 25-year-old south-

eastern, is unbeaten in 10 fights, including a 10-round bout with a former world champion, Al Andrews, in 1951. He is scheduled to fight Nardico, a 197-pounder, in the ninth round of an eight-knockdown brawl in Miami Beach two months ago. They're still talking about that fight in Florida. Norkus floored the seventh-ranked light heavy from Tampa six times but was dropped twice himself.

The two meet in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Starting at 10 p.m. EST, the ten-rounder will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC).

Scorticini, of Italy, and the fast rising Fiore, of Brooklyn, collide at the Syracuse, N.Y., War Memorial auditorium Saturday night. The 10-round bout starts at 9 p.m. EST, and will be telecast by ABC. Fiore, a powerful left hooker, has won six in a row. The fleet Scorticini gained national attention last month when he lost a disputed 10-rounder to Joey Giambra in Madison Square Garden.

Orlando Zulueta, a second-ranked lightweight contender from Cuba, faces Dennis Pat Brady of New York in a ten-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena Monday night. This one starts at 10 p.m. EST, and will be telecast by Dumont.

Ralph Dupas, fifth-ranked lightweight contender who dropped a decision to Paddy DeMarco before Paddy won the lightweight crown, returns to action Monday against Santiago Esteban of Los Angeles. Demarcas' Jan. 2 victory over the 18-year-old schoolboy sensation earned the New Yorker his title shot at Jimmy Carter.

Dupas and Esteban meet Monday night in New Orleans, Dupas' home town.

THEY WORRY FOR COCKELL

College Boy LaStarza Big Hit With Fight Crowd in London

By STERLING SLAPPEY

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—A couple of hundred lumpy-eared characters carrying the scars and bumps of former fights watched a crisp-hitting American go eight fast rounds today in a grubby gym over a Piccadilly Circus pool parlor.

When Roland LaStarza finished his workout and the crowd drifted, a dozen of the old fighters came around to Jimmy de Angelo, LaStarza's manager, and the consensus of what they said was:

"Real impressive boy you have, Jimmy. Roland is quite a bloke. He'll take Cockell, never fear. We're rooting for Don, mind you. He's a home-country boy and all that. But your boy Roland is the best."

LaStarza meets British heavyweight champion Don Cockell in Earls Court March 30 and the bout is the best heavyweight attraction England has come up with in years.

On the same card former world middleweight champion Randy Turpin meets Olle Bengtsson of Sweden, and Yolanda Pompey fights Ivano Fontana of Italy in another middleweight fight.

LaStarza went eight rounds against Eddie Hern. Terry O'Connor and Dinny Powell, two rounds shadow boxing and tapered off with a long session on the light and heavy bags. His timing was so good he hit his sparring partners just as easily as he did the slow-turning heavy bag.

Against O'Connor and Powell, he turned loose a far stronger right than British observers thought he had. Powell was knocked down twice in the last round while O'Connor, after a series of combinations, had to stop for a full minute and clear his head. LaStarza's well-reputed left



Associated Press Wirephoto
ROLAND LASTARZA JOGS PAST PALACE GUARD
Heavyweight Trains for London Match With Cockell

jab, shot from every angle and height, kept Hern backed away. After the workout manager De Angelo said:

"LaStarza needs another couple of sparring sessions and that's about all. But, to keep exact, he will run three miles daily at 7 a.m. along Hyde Park's Rotten Row bridge path, and spar every afternoon."

LaStarza's education—he attended City College of New York—and the fact he can pilot his own plane came as great surprises to British boxing fans. They aren't accustomed to fighters asking newsmen:

"Was Mary Queen of Scots beheaded at the Tower of London or outside Hollywood House Palace?" and "Can you read the copy of the Magna Carta at the British Museum or is it too decayed?"

London bookies agree wholeheartedly with the old fight mob that "this college bloke will beat our Don." Odds, when you can get them quoted, are long that the boy from the Bronx with a brain will whip the blacksmith from Battersea.

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Ike Due To Name Missions To Sell Farm Surpluses

State Dept. Opposes Plan To Send 3 Groups Abroad To Explore Markets

By WILLIAM M. BLAIR

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, March 21—President Eisenhower is expected to name this week several trade missions to explore the possibilities of expanding international trade in surplus American farm commodities.

One mission will go to Europe, one to Asia and a third to South America in the administration's effort to move surplus farm commodities. The White House was understood to have prodded Secretary of Agriculture Benson to get the missions under way in advance of congressional action on farm legislation so that some concrete information may be available on how far the government could go in moving into foreign outlets.

OPPOSE TOUR

The mission idea has met with little enthusiasm in the State department which believes its representatives abroad are capable of handling the situation without the Agriculture department sending groups all over the world.

The State and Agriculture departments have not seen eye to eye on disposal of the mounting surplus in foreign markets. The State department, fearful of dumping that might upset international relations, has backed the idea that disposal must be in regular channels of trade and that above these usual channels there must be careful handling of the surplus farm products as foreign aid.

BACK PLAN

Benson and his aides agree with this view, but contend that there is a place for aggressive selling of American products to capture new markets and recapture old markets lost almost by default through failure of the State department to permit vigorous salesmanship for farm products.

Eisenhower, in his farm message to Congress, said it was not enough to rely solely on present measures to move surpluses into consumption. "Because our farmers depend to a considerable degree on foreign markets their interests will be particularly served by the strengthening of the work of the Department of Agriculture in developing market outlets at home and abroad," he said.

The Agriculture department already has strengthened its foreign agriculture service and is planning further moves to make it one of the big divisions of the department.

Another move frowned upon by the State department is the effort to reestablish an agricultural foreign service with its own representatives abroad. Three major farm organizations gave their support to the idea last week. They are the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Six similar bills to accomplish the transfer of agriculture attaches from control of the State department back to the Agriculture department have been introduced in the House. The House agriculture committee will open hearings tomorrow on the legislation, particularly a bill by its chairman, Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.).

NEW SERVICE

Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash.) has sought to recreate the separate service to get abroad commodity specialists with an adequate knowledge of crops and markets. He made a trip to Europe last October toward this end and came back with a report stressing the need for the specialists.

The State department allowed up the old service, founded under President Hoover in 1930, in a jurisdictional dispute at Cabinet

Clement Named Board Member

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, has been named by President Eisenhower to be one of the nine corporate members of the United Service Organizations, Inc.

Glamorous Mom Cast as Helen of Troy Finds Role Interferes With Feeding Baby

ROME, March 21 (U)—The trouble with being a glamorous and seductive Helen of Troy is that it interferes with feeding the baby.

That unorthodox domestic statement comes from a shapely 19-year-old named Rossana Podesta, a virtual film unknown outside Italy. Warner Brothers are gambling five million dollars she will become a major star. That's the budget of a super-epic called "Helen of Troy" which is the biggest film to be made in Rome since "Quo Vadis".

Rossana is Helen, chosen for her undomestic brunette beauty over such established stars as Cyd Charisse and Virginia Mayo to the considerable astonishment both of the film industry and Miss Podesta herself. Warner's reasoning was that the title and the scope of the production insure box-office success even if the star is unknown.

It has left Miss Podesta a little

level in 1939 under Democratic President Roosevelt. Secretary Henry A. Wallace lost out to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.



STAFF PHOTO—FLOYD JILLSON
DENTISTS HERE FOR 42ND HINMAN CLINIC
Drs. J. R. Schwartz, L. G. Parry, F. D. Ostrander and Sam Cole, seated.

Dental Clinic Founders To Be Honored Here

Medals for outstanding accomplishment in dentistry will be presented Monday to three of the founders of the Thomas P. Hinman Clinic, opening its 42nd annual meeting at Municipal Auditorium.

Some 1,200 southeastern dentists will meet here through Wednesday to brush up on professional techniques and hear the technical papers presented by eminent clinicians.

Hinman medals for accomplishment will be presented to Dr. Charles N. Barnwell and Dr. M. D. Huff of Atlanta and Dr. Joseph D. Eby of New York. Dr. Eby formerly lived here.

They are charter members of the annual clinic for postgraduate work in dentistry and helped set up the clinic in 1913.

The Hinman Clinic is sponsored



Associated Press Wirephoto
"HELEN" AND BABY
Actress Rossana Podesta

U.S. Gets 12 Billion Spoons of Castor Oil

WASHINGTON, March 21—U.S.—Kids: It's spring, and the Agriculture Department reports that imports of castor oil are running at record high levels.

The figures (ugh!) are that 63,569 tons of castor oil were brought into the country in 1953—14 per cent more than in 1952. That's 127,138,000 pounds, 2,034,208,000 ounces and approximately 12,205,248,000 teaspoons.

Cheer up, though. Not all castor oil is used for medicine. In fact most of it goes for machinery and other uses.

McCarthy, Benson Duel Shaping Up

Farm Chief Ready To Battle Senator

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, March 21—Ezra Taft Benson is getting set for Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Aides of the senator have been checking into the Department of Agriculture and the secretary of agriculture is gathering his own ammunition for any eventuality. He wants to be prepared in case Sen. McCarthy goes beyond his announced intention of a major farm speech in the Senate and strays onto his favorite subject of Communists in government.

McCarthy sent down from Capitol Hill a request for a lot of the department's records. These included some personnel files. The names of those in the files are not known nor how far back they go.

McCarthy has said that Benson has been subjected to the views of holdover Democrats in trying to formulate farm policy. The secretary already has told Congress the department removed "one employee whose investigative file showed actual membership in the Communist Party." Department officials said this man was a minor employee in a field office in the Northwest.

In addition, Benson said there had been other removals under the President's executive order covering security risks.

Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury and now serving a jail term, and Lee Pressman, admitted ex-Communist and former general counsel of the CIO, were young lawyers in the department in early New Deal days.

Prodded by many Republicans, who expected more patronage jobs from the department, Benson has been conducting a study of field operations to achieve what he described as "maximum efficiency and loyalty."

QUIT JOBS

Some Democrats in responsible positions have left or been transferred to other posts. In addition, 10 top aides have left the department for a variety of reasons, including disagreement over policy.

The secretary conceded that in the field staff outside of Washington there were "those doing what they can to undermine the President, the secretary and other policy-making officials." These, he said, were "using their office to promote certain political philosophies," but he made it clear he was referring to Democrats.

Benson slashed the props under dairy products from 90 per cent to 75 per cent of parity, effective April 1. McCarthy is from a leading dairy producing state. Many Republicans believe that Benson's ideas may cost the Republicans seats in the November congressional elections and that the dairy support cut was too great.

McCarthy opposes the administration's flexible price support plan, under which federal prices would range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity on major crops.

9 Drop Out Of Douglas Canal Hike

ALONG THE C & O CANAL IN WESTERN MARYLAND, March 21 (U)—The Douglas blitzer brigade completed about one-fourth of its 184-mile hike to Washington today in sunny, windy weather, as nine of the party dropped out.

An advance party of four arrived at the No. 2 stopping place about two hours ahead of the main body of about 30, which was led by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The party completed about 23 miles today. It planned to push on to Ft. Frederick Monday after spending the second night of the eight-day walk at the Woodmont Road and Gun Club near Hancock. The band of naturalists, newsmen and curious companions set out yesterday morning from near Cumberland, Md., on the expedition dedicated to Nature and the preservation of her charms along the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

The hike resulted from a challenge by Douglas to Merlo Pusey and Robert Estabrook, Washington Post and Times-Herald editorial writers, who favor construction of a parkway along the canal route. Douglas, an outdoors lover and international traveler, urged them to walk the old trail with him and see why he thinks its natural beauties should remain unmarred.

Pope's Convalescence Slow But Steady

VATICAN CITY, March 21 (U)—Pope Pius XII is continuing his slow but steady improvement from the stomach ailment with which he was stricken 56 days ago, Vatican sources reported today.

The 78-year-old pontiff attended mass in his private chapel in the Vatican palace this morning and then received his pro-secretary of state for a discussion of church affairs.



STAFF PHOTO—BILL WILSON
HOME COOKING FOR SOUTH PACIFIC STAR
Webb Tilton With Wife, "Deede," Daughter, Deborah

Story Makes 'Pacific,' Star Webb Tilton Says

By JIM PINSON

The story's the thing that has made "South Pacific" one of the musical hits of all time, says a man who has been a part of the fabulous Rodgers and Hammerstein production for four years.

"In fact," explained Webb Tilton, leading man in the show which opens at the Tower Theater Monday night, "it's a musical drama with the emphasis on drama."

"GENUINE"

He said the show, adapted from James A. Michener's Pulitzer prize-winning story, enjoyed one of Broadway's longest runs because its characters are "honest and their emotional reactions are genuine."

"It's so much easier to play a part," he said, "when the words sound like they come from honest, real-life people."

He said the show's hit tunes, such as "One Enchanted Evening," are blended so skillfully with the story that they serve the purpose of continuing the dialogue.

Tilton, who will costar with dark-haired Jeanne Bal in the show here, said the road production has everything "South Pacific" had during its New York run.

UNDERSTUDY

The 38-year-old actor was an understudy of Ezio Pinza, Ray Middleton and Roger Rico before he got his big chance on Broadway.

When Rico became ill in September of 1952, Tilton moved into the starring role as Emile de Becque and gave 50 performances with Martha Wright, who replaced Mary Martin, as costar. Later he played opposite Janet Blair in the road show before Miss Bal joined the company last summer.

Tilton's actress wife, "Deede," and 3-year-old daughter, Deborah, hurried to Atlanta with him.

Wife of British Colonial Chief Guarded by Yard

LONDON, March 21 (U)—Scotland Yard assigned a special bodyguard today to Mrs. Oliver Lyttel, wife of Britain's colonial secretary, after disclosing that she had received a letter threatening death.

Lyttelton himself has had a bodyguard for some time. He recently returned from Kenya, where he spent three weeks laying the foundation for a multiracial agreement to overthrow terrorism by the antiwhite Mau Mau organization.

Only a week ago, the guard around No. 10 Downing Street was strengthened after Prime Minister Churchill's wife received a threatening letter. No details have been made public about L. R. Elson, preached on "When You Encounter Christ."

TIRED, RUNDOWN, PUNY? DUE TO IRON-STARVED BLOOD

"I told the doctor I was taking S.S.S. Tonic. He said fine, keep it up. I find it better than anything else to build up red, healthy blood."

—Mrs. Louis Hunsell, Victoria, Texas

Professional model photo

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, March 22, 1954 • 9

\$200,000 Gem Bandit Leaves a Cold Trail

CENTRALIA, Mo., March 21 (U)—Authorities today pushed an investigation of a "well-planned" robbery on a moving train that netted a holdup man an estimated \$200,000 in diamonds and cash near here last night.

John Gray, 55-year-old diamond salesman, was shot in the foot as the bandit seized a brief case containing the gems and the money. The holdup man jumped from the train as it pulled into the Centralia station and fled in a waiting car. Witnesses said the auto was driven by a woman.

The FBI, state highway patrol and local officers today questioned passengers on the train and persons at the station when the train arrived, but said no new clues had developed on the man's disappearance.

Gray, who lives at Long Beach, N. Y., is a salesman and partner in the firm of Adolphe Adler, New York City. He was sitting in the club car when the holdup occurred. "A man appeared in front of me and held a gun in my face," Gray said. "The man said 'Give me that brief case or I'm going to shoot you.' He then fired the first shot. It went down and missed me. I slapped him with the magazine. He shot again and it went through my right foot. He snatched the brief case and ran."

Gray was taken to a Mexico, Mo., hospital, 14 miles from here, where his condition was termed satisfactory.

Gray said the brief case contained loose diamonds and \$120,000 in cash.

Stars and Bars Returning South

CAMP CARSON, Colo., March 21 (U)—The Stars and Bars, official emblem of the 31st Dixie Division stationed at Camp Carson, is going home to Alabama and Mississippi in June.

The Army announced yesterday he National Guard unit is being retired, after three years' federal service, in line with military policies aimed at deactivating all guard divisions.

A Camp Carson authority said, however, only the Confederate colors will be going back to the South. Original troops of the 31st were released some time ago and the division's ranks have been filled with soldiers from all parts of the nation. They will remain here with other units.

The Dixie Division was transferred here from Camp Atterbury, Ind., last month.

TERMITES? Call

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Matched Beauty and Efficiency

The 1954 Whirlpool All-Fabrics Washer and Dryer

HERE'S the perfectly-matched Whirlpool laundering pair with sensational, new Guide Lite Control! It's the easiest, most accurate "control center" ever—for the thriftiest, most thorough handling of all fabrics. You just won't find another automatic washer and dryer that give you so much. Yet look how little you pay...

Washer priced at only **\$329⁹⁵**
Small Weekly Payments

with these exclusive Whirlpool advantages: DOUBLE soap - and - water economy with new Select-A-Level and famous Suds-Miser... Extra-thorough Seven Rinse... Total cleaning Agiflow Action... 5-Year Warranty on transmission.

See a thrilling Guide Lite Demonstration of the Washer, the Dryer, or both!

Earl says "When you buy the American Way you guarantee yourself complete satisfaction."

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TV and Radio Today



REHEARSE FOR EPIC TELECAST OF 'SOUTH PACIFIC' ON VIDEO
Mary Martin and Pinza to Recreate Original Roles

CHANNEL CHUCKLES



"Here's that old file on 'high cost of meat' jokes—change 'em to coffee!'"

68 Flying to U.S. On Refugee Plane

MUNICH, Germany, March 21 (AP)—Sixty-eight Iron Curtain refugees left here today in a chartered plane on a special "freedom flight" to new homes in the United States.

The group includes Czechs, Russians and Hungarians.

Martin, Pinza To Star In 'Pacific' Skits on TV

Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, whose performances in the unforgettable "South Pacific" made Broadway history, will be reunited for the first time since then, when the "General Foods 25th Anniversary Show" will present them as "Ensign Nellie Forbush" and "Emile de Becque" on Sunday, March 28, at 8 p.m., in the special 90-minute telecast to be seen over the nation-wide television facilities of both CBS and NBC and WSB-TV and WAGA-TV.

In addition to bringing scenes from "South Pacific" to television for the first time, Miss Martin will also act as mistress of ceremonies for this show, which marks the first personal appearance of Rodgers and Hammerstein in television production.

Opening on April 4, 1949, at the Majestic Theater in New York, "South Pacific" received unprecedented critical acclaim. Adapted from James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific," the musical boasted an unequalled number of hit songs: "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," "Bali Ha'i," "Younger Than Springtime," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," "Happy Talk," "This Nearly Was Mine" and others, way after 1925 performances.

From the moment the notices came, "South Pacific" became a national craze. Each morning at 5 a.m., applicants for the 30 standing room tickets available for each performance would start forming a line. Mail orders arrived on the average of 3,000 per day and ticket speculation was charging a record price of \$60 a ticket.

Other cities, too, with the National Company. On Jan. 16, 1954, "South Pacific" finally closed on Broadway after 1,925 performances.

Blockade Runner Role For Homolka

Oscar Homolka, noted character actor, will portray a fearless blockade runner behind the Iron Curtain, whose cargo is human beings, when Robert Montgomery presents "Your Lucky Strike Theater" Monday at 9:30 p.m. on WSB-TV.

In "The Pink Hippopotamus," which Adrian Spies has based on a story by Bob Deindorfer which appeared in the December, 1953, issue of True Magazine, Homolka will be seen as an agent willing to undertake practically any espionage dare for cash. His latest mission finds him returning deep into the Iron Curtain country from which he himself had escaped, in order to reunite a small boy with his father. The anxious parent agrees to accompany the agent in his perilous quest, knowing full well what is in store for all concerned should they be discovered.

Steven Meininger will be the boy and John Vivyan will be the father. Others in the cast are Walter Koehler, Somer Alberg, Theo Goetz, Olga Fabian and Harry Gardino. Norman Felton directs.

ED SULLIVAN

Night Intruders Recall TV Films

NEW YORK, March 21—The midnight TV movies are nerve-shattering to those of us who watch them. The locale varies but the fright technique is pretty much the same.

bodies stashed in trunks, men thrown overboard from freighters or luxury liners, murder in deserted warehouses, poisoned drinks. I just saw one in which the victims were bludgeoned to death in a waterfront building and the bodies chuted to sea down a grain funnel.

We have friends, equally avid fans of these TV midnight chillers, who live in a house on E. 81st St., a stone's throw from the brooding shadows of Central Park.

This past weekend, due to the generosity of TV, they saw a double feature, two horror movies. Three hours of steady destruction, hollow groans and muffled tapping on the walls can get anyone down. Our friends understandably were a bit jittery when they went to bed. And winds were whistling eerily out of Central Park.

They had just dozed off when the wife sat upright in bed. With the blood freezing in her veins, she listened. And then she heard it again, ghostly footsteps on the floor above their bedroom.

She reached over with trembling hand and jarred her husband in the other bed. Completely blurred, he woke up spitting.

"There's somebody upstairs," she whispered terrified. He listened. Not a sound. "Take a sedative," he advised, grimly. And then he heard it and paled. Ghostly, faraway steps on the upper floor.

"Just like it happened in that midnight movie," whispered his frau. "Before the family was stabbed to death by that falling chandelier."

My friend swears he immediately got up, went upstairs and found evidence even more terrifying, bits of flowers from the window boxes scattered around the room in a satanic pattern, fringes of torn and mutilated drapes.

My guess is that he did what I would have done: pulled the covers up over his head and investigated in the morning through eyes made bloodshot by a tense, sleepless night.

The next night, the nerve-wracking experience was repeated: Soft, wispy footsteps in the same unnerveing measures of this midnight minut. This time, he did go upstairs, gun in one hand, flashlight in the other. As he left the bedroom on his pilgrimage, his wife kissed him and, of course, locked the bedroom door as soon as he left. Wives are always practical.

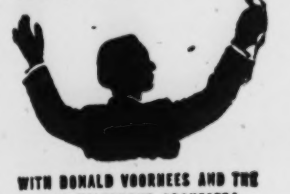
The upstairs door creaked as he opened it, to spray his flashlight. The fright of the unknown

was exceeded by the terror of what the flashlight revealed: two sets of beady, shining eyes glaring back at him.

These were the dancers, two squirrels, refugees from Central Park. He called the ASPCA the next morning. They suggested that squirrels came under their jurisdiction only if trapped. He had to call the State Conservation Dept. to get a permit to trap them. Then the ASPCA returned them to the park, with the warning that squirrels wait until midnight or early morning to cross Fifth Ave., when it is free of traffic, to take up residence in homes.

BARBARA GIBSON

Tonight on The Telephone Hour, WSB 9 p. m. NBC Network

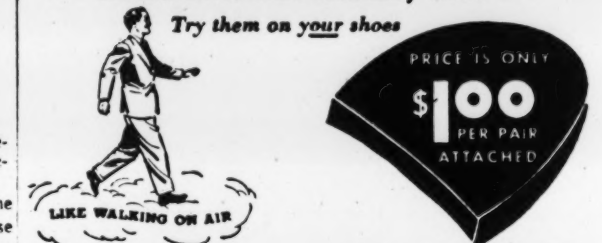


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OPEN 12 NOON EVERYDAY
MORELAND AVE. S. E. 4 Miles South of Atlanta

Now—your own neighborhood shoe repairman has the
NEW B.F. Goodrich EXTRA SOFT RUBBER HEELS
that feel TWICE AS SOFT, far more comfortable than ordinary heels—
Try them on your shoes



LIBERACE
A half-hour of dazzling piano melody and song
presented every other Monday by
WLW-A 7:30 P.M. CHANNEL 11

The Bank of Georgia
Established 1911
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
"Easter noon found us trapped in our tent in the Iraqi desert. For three days we'd been imprisoned by a wind-whipped sandstorm, cut off from a doctor—and my husband lay stricken with fever, delirious..."
In April Reader's Digest, Dickey Chapelle tells how, of a sudden, she began to recite Easter Scripture; how a non-Christian Arab took up the words; and how—miraculously—her husband set up and joined in.
Read Mrs. Chapelle's true story of the Easter she'll never forget.
Get your April Reader's Digest today: 42 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines and current books.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
sings tonight with
Howard Barlow and the Orchestra
on the "Voice of Firestone" simulcast
8:30 P.M.
WSB RADIO-WSB-TV

Swarthout Sings on WSB

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of concert and opera, will sing an operatic aria and a concert selection when she appears on the Voice of Firestone simulcast at 8:30 p.m. on WSB-TV and Radio Monday night.

Her solos will be "At Dawn" and the aria, "Io Sono L'Amore" from "Adrienne Lecouvreur," by Cilea.

The chorus will join her in "Bless This House" and "You Are Love."



SINGS TONIGHT
Gladys Swarthout

Row Over Color TV Splits Makers of Sets

NEW YORK, March 21—Disagreement over when color television should be introduced to the public has split the set-manufacturing industry.

On one side is the Radio Corporation of America, which on Friday plans to begin its "big push" in color TV and, if necessary, to invest another \$30,000,000 to get the new medium off the ground.

On the other side are virtually all the other set makers, who do not believe that it is either technically or economically feasible to begin color for some time. They contend that public interest in color has subsided because of the high retail cost of initial sets—more than \$1,000 for 12-inch pictures—and that the "immediacy" of tinted TV now can be discounted.

Several manufacturers confirmed that most companies apart from RCA were not tooling up as yet for color and that each would make only a trickle of receivers, perhaps a hundred or so for laboratory and promotional purposes, by the end of this year.

David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA, acknowledging the differences in the industry's attitude toward color TV's future, said that his concern's position would be explained in detail on Friday at a meeting of manufacturers' representatives at the RCA plant in Bloomington, Ill.

There the company will reveal its manufacturing methods and the color programming intentions of its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting Company.

Sarnoff noted, however, that he believed the rest of the industry was waiting for RCA to carry the ball on color TV and this would be a repetition of the history of radio.

Seventy-five thousand color sets may be manufactured this year, Sarnoff said, with conceivably a million next year.

Other manufacturers, not all of whom subscribe to Sarnoff's estimates, said that even under such a schedule color on a mass basis could not be a reality until 1957 or 1958, by which time the economics and techniques of the industry might have changed materially. Black-and-white TV is nearing the 30,000,000-set mark.

Drama in real life
"Easter noon found us trapped in our tent in the Iraqi desert. For three days we'd been imprisoned by a wind-whipped sandstorm, cut off from a doctor—and my husband lay stricken with fever, delirious..."
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FOR THE SMALL FRY
Pinky Lee, the little man with the big smile, faces new and amusing difficulties when he tries to baby-sit with the little trouble-maker, Lancelot, during the Pinky Lee Show.—Channel 2 at 5 p.m.

DRAMA
"The Expendables," an exciting and provocative story of what happens when an infamous Communist deserts his party and country to seek refuge in the United States, will be presented on Studio One.—Channel 5 at 10 p.m.

SPORTS
Dennis "Pat" Brady, replacing Glen Flanagan who was injured in training, will meet Orlando Zulueta in an Eastern Parkway Arena bout.—Channel 11 at 10 p.m.

Siamese Twins Die
GREENOCK, Scotland, March 21 (AP)—Siamese twins born yesterday to a 24-year-old Scottish housewife died today. The twins, both girls, were joined at chest and abdomen. The mother, Mrs. Mary Mount, wife of an engineer, was reported in fair condition.

Eh? What say? The New Worlds in Motion show? Dang tootin' I saw it. Best show ever, too. Them new-fangled autos'r first rate! Reckon as how you better git on down and see for y' self...
IT'S FREE
CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S "NEW WORLDS IN MOTION"
Young and old have fun at the Chrysler show. You'll agree, "nothing like it before."
March 19 thru March 27
Open Daily 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Monday, March 22, 4:00 P.M. to 11 P.M.
GEORGIA TENT & AWNING CO.
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—LAKEWOOD PARK ATLANTA

NETWORK TIMETABLE

MON. A.M.	WSB-750 (NBC) FM 98.5 Meg.	WAGA-590 (CBS) FM 103.3 Meg.	WGST-920 (ABC) FM 94.1 Meg.	WQXI-790 (Mutual) *Network Prog.	WSB-TV-2 (NBC) *Network Programs	WAGA-TV-5 (CBS-D) *Network Programs	WLW-A-11 (ABC)
5:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent	Programs published as service to readers, at no charge to broadcasters. Errors result from late program changes and should be checked with the station.		
5:15	Dixie Farm News	Sign On	Silent	Silent	Today's	Silent	Silent
5:30	News; Dixie Farm & Home	Gospel Time	Hillbilly Hits	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
5:45	2. Clements	Rev. Latham News	Rev. Latham News	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
6:00	Jefferson's Jam	Rev. Latham News	Rev. Latham News	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
6:15	News; Supper	Rev. Latham News	Rev. Latham News	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
6:30	Serenade	Rev. Latham News	Rev. Latham News	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
7:00	News	Rev. Latham News	Rev. Latham News	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
7:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rev. Latham News	Rev. Latham News	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
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8:00	News	Rev. Latham News	Rev. Latham News	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
8:15	Morning Melodies	Rev. Latham News	Rev. Latham News	Bob McKee	Today's	Silent	Silent
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Ike Still Faces Fierce Battles For His Program in Congress

WASHINGTON, March 21—The final session of the Republican 83rd Congress approaches the midway point in a mixed and somewhat tense relationship with President Eisenhower.

As of today, the first day of a spring in which much remains to be done before the early election-year adjournment fixed for July, these are the main points of the equation:

1. The President generally has been the winner with Congress on the few domestic issues in which it has been possible to obtain action in the Senate and House. But in all this domestic area the hardest fights are still ahead—what is ultimately to be done about taxes, farm legislation, revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, social security, housing, and other welfare measures.

DEMOCRATIC HELP

2. In foreign affairs the President with much Democratic help has maintained an uneasy ascendancy and the likelihood is that he need fear in this area only one more fundamental challenge before the congressional elections of November.

This challenge will come on the issue of what is to be done toward extending the reciprocal trade program—a program basically for a low-tariff approach to world commerce—put in motion by Cordell Hull as secretary of state in the first administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Traditionally Republicanism, which controls the Republican side of Congress, is traditionally high-tariff.

"NEW LOOK"

The sharpest thrust against Eisenhower's leadership in foreign policy matters, the effort of a bipartisan Senate coalition headed by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit the presidential treaty-making power has been narrowly turned aside. Democratic votes here were decisive in support of the President's position.

The "new look" for a world of "massive retaliation," the most

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

inherent and traditional new and extraordinary.

Of the inherent difficulties the greatest is the fact that the Republican Party is deeply divided on many basic matters. The President was nominated for his office over the objections of orthodox Republicans who still control the party in Congress.

There has been and is some Democratic grumbling; the "new look," however, may be considered to be, in Congress at least, a fairly settled policy.

The expectation, too, is that Congress will go along later with the reduced military spending involved in this policy.

MUCH EXERTION

8. The net of the position today, therefore, suggests this: That while the President has thus far gone forward without great reverses with the "Republican program" on which he has said the party must stand or fall, much administration exertion will yet be required to make a major part of that program an achieved fact.

4. The Republican administration has not collided in any heavy way on domestic affairs with the more orthodox Republicans in Congress, but will inevitably do so on such questions as labor, farm and social legislation. In these matters it will require heavy Democratic assistance, as it has already required such assistance on foreign policy.

The President has made more than 200 specific recommendations to Congress, many of them, of course, more or less minor.

DOCKET SHORT

The docket of recommendations actually accomplished, however, is still short. On issues of major actual or latent controversy not one quarter of what he has sought has been acted upon.

And if GOP leaders maintain their determination to adjourn in July it will be necessary for Congress to do in less than four months three times as much as it has done in about three months.

The reasons for the comparative shortness of the accomplishment record thus far are at once

inherent and traditional new and extraordinary.

Of the inherent difficulties the greatest is the fact that the Republican Party is deeply divided on many basic matters. The President was nominated for his office over the objections of orthodox Republicans who still control the party in Congress.

NO IKE LABEL

In neither house is the Republican leadership typically "Eisenhower Republican," and in the Senate it is farthest from that label. The head of the Republican hierarchy in the Senate, Sen. William F. Knowland (Cal.), has broken with the White House in public, notably on the treaty-powers issue.

Knowland, moreover, is disturbed at some of the implications, as he sees them, of the administration's Asian policy.

Finally, there is the basic fact that Republican control of Congress is more nominal than actual.

And in the field of the administration's new and extraordinary difficulties, those stemming from the conflict within the Republican Party over Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.) and his methods, neither Knowland nor any other congressional Republican leader has followed the wishes of the White House.

Specifically, these leaders have made it plain that they do not propose to insist upon those changes in the procedures of congressional investigating committees for which Eisenhower has appealed.

"McCarthy CONTROVERSY"

The whole "McCarthy controversy," in short, has divided the Republicans into two groups, the smaller of which wishes to attempt some action toward disavowing McCarthy.

This controversy not only splits the Republican Party on the point as to what the campaign policy should be this year on this issue; it has overshadowed this entire session of Congress.

It is increasingly plain that in spite of Eisenhower's expressed belief of months ago that the issue would not be a major one in November, alleged subversion will in fact dominate the campaigns for reelection of perhaps most of the Republican members of Congress.

As to the congressional record of action thus far on the President's major recommendations this is the picture:

Taxes: Administration's omnibus tax revision bill, giving about \$1,400,000,000 in tax relief to many businesses and individuals, approved by House 339 to 80 after defeat by 210 in 294 of Democratic efforts to eliminate tax reductions for dividend earners and to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$500 to \$700.

In the Senate the outlook is obscure; most disinterested opinion is that the administration will have a hard time persuading the Senate to pass the bill.

St. Lawrence Seaway project, in which water and power development approved by Senate 51 to 31, pending in House.

Here, the Republican bill was slightly more in support of the President than was the Democratic; for the bill 25 Democrats and 25 Republicans, against 14 Democrats and 15 Republicans, Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Dem.) voted with the President.

Final Bricker amendment to limit President's treaty-making powers. Rejected by Senate 50 to 25. Twenty-two Democrats, two Republicans and 18 Republicans supported the nomination.

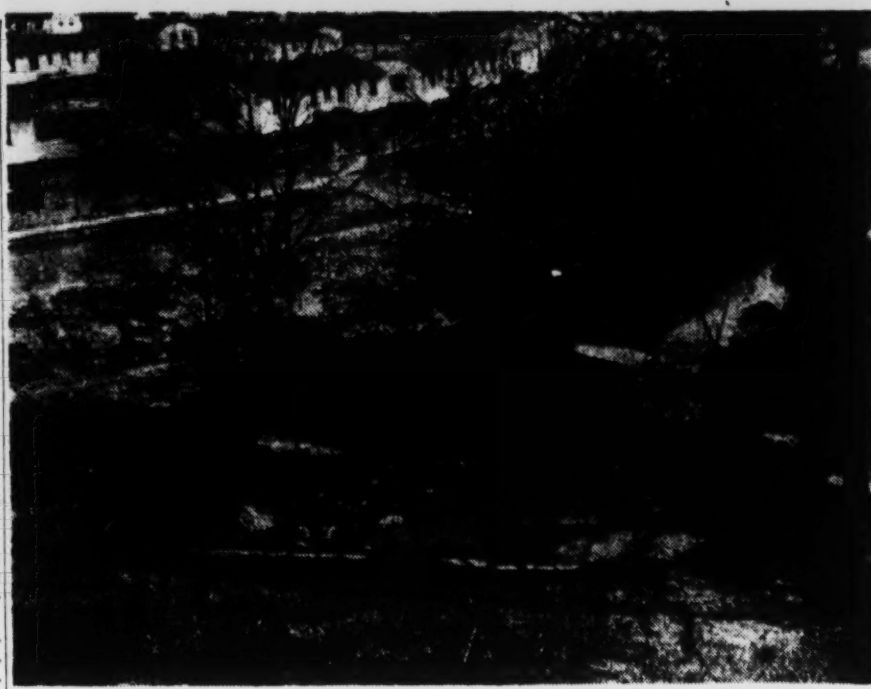
Final Bricker amendment to limit President's treaty-making powers. Rejected by Senate 50 to 25. Twenty-two Democrats, two Republicans and 18 Republicans supported the nomination.

Another version of Bricker amendment proposed by Sen. Walter F. George (Ga.-Dem.). Rejected by Senate 51 to 40 (two-thirds vote required for final approval).

Sixteen Democrats, 14 Republicans and 20 Democrats supported the amendment. Hawaiian Statehood: still pending in Senate. In preliminary test administration has been defeated 45 to 43 by success of Democratic motion to add presumably Democratic Alaska to presumably Republican Hawaii in statehood bill. Issue still to be acted upon in House.

President's nomination of Albert C. Benson to be member of National Labor Relations Board, confirmed by Senate 45 to 42 for the nomination 42 Republicans and three Democrats; against 11 Democrats and one Republican and Morse.

There were no major earthquakes in the United States in 1953.



ATLANTA'S PRETTIEST SEWER, BACKYARD PLAYGROUND
Polluted Stream Inundates Area in Rainy Weather, Spreading Waste

GEORGIA NEWS

'54 Corn Test Slated In Upson

The Upson County Farm Bureau will sponsor a corn-growing contest this year with the view of expanding it into a West Central Georgia contest next year if successful.

Milwood Ferguson, Bureau president, said that he said that April 30 is closing date for entries in the 1954 contest and that cash prizes and other awards will be made.

All farmers are eligible and each can use the type of corn that he desires, Ferguson said, adding that each entrant must grow a minimum of one acre of corn in order to be eligible for competition.

Warrenton Lions

A Lions Club has been organized at Warrenton with the following temporary officers: Barrett Cunningham, chairman; Harry Musslewhite, secretary; Melvin Smith and Jud Wilhoit Jr., arrangements. . . . Simultaneous revivals are in progress this week in the 28 Baptist churches of Trout County. . . . Mayor L. C. McGarity of Monroe announces that he plans to name a five-member recreation board possessing powers to hire a full-time recreation director for the city.

Northwest Fair

The Cedarturn Fair Assn. has signed a contract turning over operation of the Northwest Georgia Fair to the Cedarturn Chamber of Commerce, announces Glenn Huff, Chamber president. . . . George H. Firor, horticulturist with the Extension Service, warns that recent warm weather brought the curculio out of hibernation and application of spray is urged to protect the south Georgia peach crop. . . . Members of the Lowery FFA recently honored their parents at a banquet. M. J. Williamson was awarded an honorary Junior Farmers' Degree.

Missionary Weekend

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. April 2, the First Methodist Church of Bowdon will be host to five missionaries in what will be known as a "Missionary Weekend." . . . A four-day course on "Spanish-speaking people of the U.S." for WSSC members of the subdistrict will begin Monday at the First Methodist Church in Dublin. . . . A highlight of annual Commerce Day activities at the University of Alabama Friday will be selection of Miss Executive Secretary from among 35 coeds nominated by campus organizations.

Bridges Is Praised

E. L. Bridges, superintendent of Sumter County schools for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1949, was praised for his educational services during a recent session of the Georgia School Boards Assn. at Americus. Bridges is also a former superintendent of Schley County schools.

Stream of Raw Sewage Flows by Apartments

By JIMMY WALKER

A stream of raw sewage flows between two apartment subdivisions on South Pryor road, SW, its contaminated banks a beckoning playland for children.

A rainfall turns the polluted waterway into a raging torrent which rushes out of a concrete culvert between University avenue and South Pryor, rising 20 feet, flooding yards and littering trees with waste.

A house on Thornton street has been abandoned because it was flooded during one high tide.

Papers, rags and trash have collected in the branches of trees along the stream's path which winds through Lakewood Park eventually into South River, bypassing the disposal plant.

Rocks on the bottom of the stream are thick with slime. Rains which flood the sewer outlet do bring one relief to the hundreds of residents in the vicinity. The small subsidies.

When the water goes down, however, the odor drifts on humid days.

It was so bad two months ago that residents along South River were contemplating legal action against the city.

LINES CLOSED
Nixon says the sewage flow is temporary. He said he had ordered the construction company doing work at the disposal plant to reopen the sanitary lines that are supposed to carry off the sewage which were closed by mistake.

State health officials reported they received complaints as long ago as two years. The city at that time reported it was a faulty "trap," designed to catch the sewage, that was "clogged up."

And residents in the Lakewood area remember the smell that invades their kitchens intermittently—or when the wind blows their way.

Nixon said that people who build near a natural storm sewer like that "ought to expect" bad conditions.

He said the city had no plans to change the sewer system.

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Digest's Mrs. Wallace On Young's Board List

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Robert R. Young courted the support of distaff stockholders in his fight for control of the New York Central Railroad today by announcing he would name a woman to his board of directors if he becomes boss.

He nominated Mrs. Dewitt Wallace, coeditor and copublisher of the Reader's Digest magazine, to become the first woman to sit on the board of directors of a major railroad.

The nomination was greeted enthusiastically by Mrs. Wilma Soss, president of the Federation of Women Shareholders, who extracted a promise from Young more than five years ago that he would put a woman on the Central board if he ever won control.

She made a similar appeal to James A. Farley, former postmaster general and a member of the Central board, but said no answer had been received.

Mrs. Wallace was the ninth nominee named by Young to sit with him on the board if the stockholders vote in May to give him control of the nation's second largest railroad.

Six more persons remain to be named by Young, and a spokesman said they would be announced soon. There will be no more women, however, he said.

Mrs. Wallace, known professionally as Lila Acheson Wallace, founded the Reader's Digest with her husband 30 years ago.

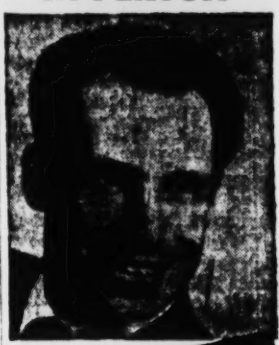
Young's spokesman said she not only was a railroad enthusiast but that the Digest plant at Pleasantville, N.Y., is on the New York Central's main line.

"Our record at the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad always was in favor of women in the organization," the spokesman said.

Young resigned recently as C&O chairman to wage his fight for control of the Central.

The C&O has a woman assistant to a vice president, Miss Ann Stevenson, who provides the "distaff point of view on good housekeeping and courtesy," the spokesman said.

IN PERSON



HENRY JEROME
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

RECORDING STAR
DAILY 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Chrysler Corporation's

"NEW WORLDS IN MOTION"

Administration Building
Lakewood Park • Atlanta
ADMISSION FREE

MICROTONE

Announces New Model

\$125 Transistor Hearing Aid

- "Economizer" model cuts battery expense.
- Tiny size, 2 1/2" by 1 3/8" by 3/4".
- Weighs only 2 1/2 ounces with batteries.
- Smooth rich tone considered especially good for sensitive nerve deafness.
- Repairable in any Microtone dealer office.

W. Davis Hamilton—Gladys Hamilton

MICROTONE OF ATLANTA

219 Volunteer Bldg., 66 Luckie St., N. W., Phone LAmer 7341

"Trade With a Dealer Who Wears a Hearing Aid"

SAVE \$130.00 NOW!

Youngstown Kitchens JET-TOWER DISHWASHER



PLUS

Youngstown Kitchens FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

Two of the greatest work-savers, time-savers in kitchen history . . . can now be yours at tremendous savings.

Let the Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher wash your dishes from now on. No other method can wash them so clean, so fast. And banish garbage forever with Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer.

Get this combination now, while the offer lasts! Come in today!

NO DISHES!

Youngstown Kitchens 48" Jet-Tower Dishwasher combines full sink facilities with Jet-Tower Dishwasher. Washes dishes cleaner, faster than any other method. In less than 10 minutes, all your dishes—even pots and pans—are washed hygienically clean in water hotter than hands can stand.

Youngstown Kitchens 48" Jet-Tower Dishwasher . . . \$439.95

Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer . . . 99.95

TOTAL \$539.90

SAVE 130.00

SPECIAL \$409.90

NO GARBAGE!

Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer banishes garbage forever. Three ways best: continuous feed, double-action shredding, self-cleaning action.

FREE
KITCHEN
PLANNING!

Youngstown Kitchens

Aycock Appliance Co., Inc.

2038 Sylvan Rd., S. W.

FR. 4573



Staff Photo—Floyd Jilison

NEW ACADEMY OFFICERS — The Southeastern Academy of Prosthodontics elected officers at the closing session of a three-day meeting here Sunday. Delegates from eight states attended the dental conference. Officers are, seated left to right: Dr. L. George Parry, Atlanta, president-elect; Dr. G. L. Perdigon, Tampa, Fla., president; Dr. H. C. Parker, Charlotte, N.C., retiring president. Standing, Dr. Ralph Durham, Macon, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Dupree Davis, Dothan, Ala., vice president.

WANTED: MEN IN THE BUILDING TRADES

To Train as Estimators and Contractors

Do your own contracting
The American Technical Society—a not-for-profit educational institution—now offers to train men in their spare time at home to help gain the trade-related knowledge in every phase of building, estimating and contracting. No classes to attend. No interference with present work. Texts furnished. Lessons come direct to your home. You progress as fast as your time and ability permit. Diploma awarded. Low tuition rates. Write today for complete information to Box ACJ-322, American Technical Society, 850 E. 58th St., Chicago 37, Illinois.

M'Carthy Asks Lie Test For Witnesses in Feud

Urges Foes To Submit; Cites Experience as Judge

Continued from Page 1

Identified attorney and requested him to take the job. McClellan said he expects to know definitely whether the individual will accept before the subcommittee meets Tuesday.

Stated in its bluntest terms, the issue before the Senate committee is: Who's lying?

The Wisconsin Republican was fully recovered from his bout with virus laryngitis when he returned to Washington tonight for the toughest battle of his stormy political career—a contest in which so far, publicly, he stands alone in the Senate in an all-out defense of Cohn.

Asked tonight about a suggestion by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) that he disqualify himself from the investigating committee for the duration of this inquiry, McCarthy said he already had agreed that he would not vote in any of the final decisions or conclusions of the subcommittee.

Earlier Sunday, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) also said he thinks McCarthy should "step down" from the subcommittee during its investigation.

"EXCUSE HIMSELF" Ferguson, chairman of the powerful Senate GOP Policy Committee, said "under the circumstances," the chairman should "excuse himself" as a judge does when a case comes before him in which he might have a personal interest.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), Senate majority leader, said, meanwhile, that he feels "both the Senate and the country will be more satisfied if they are convinced" the McCarthy hearings are "completely impartial."

Knowland said he feels that McCarthy, in view of the situation, would want to disassociate himself from voting on the issue or from taking part in the questioning of witnesses.

McCarthy said he will appear as a witness, under oath, and that he also wants to cross-examine other principal witnesses, under oath, including Army Secretary Stevens and his counsel, John Adams.

But he urged that the Army officials be given cross-examination rights equal to those enjoyed by him as a subcommittee member.

"This is a case where perhaps the persons concerned would be able to do the best job of cross-examination because they have the most complete knowledge of the facts or conversations in which they were involved," McCarthy declared.

The senator recalled, in making his suggestion of lie detector tests for all witnesses, that he had used this scientific measuring device while presiding over murder trials as a circuit judge in Wisconsin.

He observed too that he had made a suggestion to the Senate while it was considering the nomination of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia that Bohlen be asked to take such a test with regard to "derogatory information" in his personnel file. The Senate confirmed Bohlen without requiring such a test.

While the value of the "polygraph" has been challenged by some specialists in criminology, including FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, McCarthy said that he has "complete confidence in this scientific instrument when it is operated properly."

"ENTITLED TO TRUTH" The remainder of his statement concerning the lie detector test was as follows:

"The American public is entitled to the truth in the matters we are about to investigate in Washington. I have stated that certain Army personnel sought to blackmail me into calling off our committee's investigations of Communists and their protectors in the Army by threatening publication of a specially prepared report smearing my chief counsel, Roy Cohn. Some Army



JOSEPH P. KAMP, McCarthy's chief counsel, is seen here in a recent photograph.

officials in turn have charged that Mr. Cohn used improper pressure in an effort to obtain special and preferential treatment for Pvt. Schine, who, incidentally, still is a private.

"The truth in this case is the important thing. Any attempt to blackmail a committee out of revealing the truth about communism certainly is more important than any murder case which, as a judge, I ever tried.

"I plan to recommend to the permanent subcommittee on investigations when it meets on Tuesday that it ask all witnesses who may have any knowledge in this case, including myself, whether they would be willing to submit to a scientific lie detector test. Such an examination would be possible only if it is entirely voluntary on the part of all witnesses. Otherwise, it would be a violation of their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

"If they are willing—and I hope they will be—then we should get the best operator of this scientific device known to our intelligence agencies. This is, of course, only a suggestion on my part, and it is up to the full subcommittee to determine whether this is proper procedure."

Adenauer took to Paris earlier this month as a basis for discussion, follows the general lines of a plan suggested by a Dutch Socialist for putting the Saar under a neutral commissioner.

The French, however, have declined to share their present trading privileges in the Saar with West Germany until after a common European market may be established some time in the future.

Reds Borrow Term 'McCarthyism' In Attacking Premier of Thailand

TOKYO, Monday, March 22 (AP)—The Communist world today incorporated the term "McCarthyism" in their vocabulary and used the word to attack Thailand Premier Pibun Songgram for a proposed government clean-up.

A monitored Chinese Communist Radio broadcast from Peiping charged the Thai leader with "McCarthyism" and said he was going to apply "a loyalty investigation" and carry on an "anti-Communist" purge of government officials.

The Communist broadcast said Premier Songgram wants to "strangle public opinion" and to do this has ordered an investigation into every press and news agency in Thailand. "To place Thailand completely under a rule of terror," the Communist Radio said, "the Songgram authorities are planning to set up a central information bureau and stipulate that every policeman will have to know 400 people in his district so as to supervise closely their activities."

Gov. McKeldin Labels Alien Act 'Abhorrent'

Continued from Page 1

Birmingham, and Mrs. Leroy Monsky, a member of the UJA women's national executive board. Purpose of the meeting was to launch the Southeast's effort to aid the 16th annual nationwide fund appeal drive to aid Israel. A second objective was to assess the Southeast's share of the 1954 goal of approximately \$120,000,000.

Declaring the Bill of Rights "not the sum total of religious freedom, but the most elementary part of it," Gov. McKeldin said: "Is there any thoughtful person who thinks that religious freedom has been attained merely because people are allowed to pray in a building surmounted by a Star of David or by a Crescent or by a Cross?"

"The spirit of religious intolerance assumes different forms. It is not always manifested by firebrands of physical destruction, and it does not always speak in the language of religious sectarianism."

He then opened his attack on the McCarran-Walter Act, adding: "No man is free if he dares not be himself or if he is made to feel that he must surrender any of his traditional or cultural or racial or historic interests or risk incurring the disapproval of his neighbors."

"Freedom exists when a man is not only immune from physical restraint, but when he is not made to feel even undue pressure, however masked and sugar-coated, and to refrain from acting in a way he would not wish if the restraint were removed."

Also featured at the convention was Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman of Milwaukee, who warned of a "master plan" operated by Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Jordan and other Arab countries, to "strangle" Israel. He said that continued long-term economic support by Israel's friends will enable the country to build up "rear strength" which will inhibit aggression.

Also present at the meeting, which was presided over by Barney Medintz of Atlanta, were Gov. Talmadge, Mayor Hartsfield, UJA Co-chairman Gus Kaufman of Macon and James L. Permutt of



Associated Press Wirephoto

GAS JET—EDMONTON, Alberta, March 21—Flaming natural gas shoots up 150 feet through crumpled drilling rig that brought in explosive well 33 miles north of here. The well, owned by Imperial Oil Ltd., is losing 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

U.S. Eyes Boosting Indochina Aid; French Chief Wants More Bombers

Continued from Page 1

at the White House Saturday on the subject. Those who participated were the Secretary of State, Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Arthur W. Radford.

Later in the afternoon, Adm. Radford went to Dulles' house and continued the conversation in more specific terms, and Saturday night Radford and Ely dined together.

PUTS CARDS ON TABLE The French chief of staff has emphasized that he is not "asking for more help," but he is laying the facts of the Indochina struggle on the table, including the need for more bombers immediately and for direct U.S. air and naval intervention if the Chinese Communist air force enters the battle.

Gen. Ely will no doubt get what he wants for the present battle of Dien Bien Phu. He has brought to Washington a dramatic story of the fanaticism of the Communist defenders, who have kept attacking the barbed-wire entanglements surrounding the French fortress in seemingly endless droves.

Magnolia City LYONS, March 21—Members of the Lyons Garden Club plan to make Lyons the Magnolia City of South Georgia.

Canada Ready To Back Peiping for U.N. Seat

Continued from Page 1

the Prime Minister's talks with Prime Minister Nehru of India in the course of his trip around the world.

Just as St. Laurent believes that Canada is an effective bridge between the United States and her European allies, he is convinced that India is especially qualified to interpret between East and West.

St. Laurent thus far has reported little to Parliament regarding the nature and scope of his discussions with Nehru. But considerable significance was read into his statement that Nehru took "great pains to explain to me his views on the historical development of the political regimes and economies and the cultural developments of the successive civilizations of these old countries and the results of the ferment that are now taking hold among those hundreds of millions of peoples."

It is the belief in diplomatic and some governmental circles here that Nehru urged recognition of Communist China by the West on the ground that it was the only realistic course and an essential step toward better international relations in the Orient.

It seems likely that Nehru's advice was still fresh in the Prime Minister's mind when he said in Manila that recognition of Communist China was inevitable and that "sooner or later" Canada would have to recognize the gov-

ernment that the Chinese people want. George Drew, leader of the opposition, has already challenged the government on that score, pointing out that since there have been no free elections in China no one can say what government the people want. Pearson sought to explain in the Prime Minister's absence that what he really meant was that Canada must recognize the government that the Chinese people recognize.

In all the discussions that the issue has aroused here in the press and Parliament, moral considerations on the one hand and practical expediency on the other have been emphasized. Little consideration has been given to the experience of the British, who extended diplomatic recognition to the Communists several years ago but have not yet been able to arrange for an exchange of ambassadors nor to receive any more consideration from Peiping than the governments that have withheld recognition.

More light on the Canadian attitude toward Red China can be expected this week. On Thursday Pearson is to open debate on foreign policy, the second of this session, with a general review of world affairs.

Canada's final decision on whether to recognize Communist China is expected to be determined by the outcome of the forthcoming Geneva Conference. A conciliatory attitude on the part of the Chinese almost certainly would lead to recognition.



3 Bonn Parties Demand Adenauer Turn Down French Plan for Saar

By Paris is actually the legalization of a cold annexation performed by France as an occupation power.

Chairman Thomas Dehler of the Free Democratic party, second strongest in the Adenauer four-party coalition, told a rally in the Ruhr his party would "not accept any solution which perpetuates the autonomy of the Saar."

The French Saar proposal, which

French sources said the Saar talks here between Andre Francois-Poncet, the French high commissioner, and Herbert Blankenhorn, West German ambassador at large, have run into difficulties. But they said there is no hint they have been suspended or broken off.

One major problem is that while Adenauer is reported ready to compromise on the Saar for the sake of EDC his partners in the four-party coalition government are not so ready to do so.

Heinrich Hellwege, Adenauer's minister for relations with the Bundesrat (upper house of parliament), and leader of the right wing German party, said West Germans could only approve of "such a change (Europeanization) in the Saar's status if a European community is achieved at the same time."

Frich Ollenhauser, Socialist chairman, charged before a party conference in Hausstern, Bavaria, the "so-called Europeanization wanted

THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING

Learn To Look Up: Here Are 7 Steps to a Hopeful Outlook

This is the eighth installment from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," which has topped the non-fiction best-seller list for the past 72 weeks.

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE CHAPTER VIII

A famous psychologist says, "There is a deep tendency in human nature to become precisely like that which you habitually imagine yourself to be."

It has been said that thoughts are things, that they actually possess dynamic power. Judged by the power they exercise, one can readily accept such an appraisal. You can actually think yourself into or out of situations. You can make yourself ill with your thoughts and by the same token you can make yourself well by the use of a different and healing type of thought.

Think one way and you attract the conditions which that type of thinking indicates. Think another way and you can create an entirely different set of conditions. Conditions are created by thoughts far more powerfully than conditions create thoughts.

Think positively, for example, and you set in motion positive forces which bring positive results to pass. Positive thoughts create around yourself an atmosphere propitious to the development of positive outcomes. On the contrary, think negative thoughts and you create around yourself an atmosphere propitious to the development of negative results.

WHY SO GLUM Henry J. Kaiser told me that at one time he was building a levee along a river bank, and there came a great storm and flood which buried all his earth-moving machinery and destroyed the work that had been done. Upon going out to observe the damage after the water receded, he found his workers standing around glumly looking at the mud and the buried machinery. He came among them and said with a smile, "Why are you so glum?"

"Don't you see what has happened?" they asked. "Our ma-

chinery is covered with mud!" "What mud?" he asked brightly.

"What mud?" they repeated in astonishment. "Look around you. It is a sea of mud."

"Oh," he laughed, "I don't see any mud."

"But how can you say that?" they asked him.

"Because," said Mr. Kaiser, "I am looking up at a clear blue sky, and there is no mud up there. There is only sunshine, and I never saw any mud that could stand against sunshine. Soon it will be dried up, and then you will be able to move your machinery and start all over again."

How right he is. If your eyes are looking down in the mud and you feel a sense of failure, you will create defeat for yourself. Optimistic visualization combined with prayer and faith will inevitably actualize achievement.

7 STEPS Following are seven practical steps for changing your mental attitudes from negative to positive, for releasing creative new thoughts, and for shifting from error patterns to truth patterns. Try them—keep on trying them. They will work.

1. For the next twenty-four hours, deliberately speak hopefully about everything, about your job, about your health, about your future. Go out of your way to talk optimistically. This will be difficult if it is your habit to talk pessimistically. But you must restrain yourself from pessimism even if it requires an act of will.

FEED MIND 2. After speaking hopefully for twenty-four hours continue the practice for one week, then you can be permitted to be "realistic" for a day or two. You will discover that what you meant by "realistic" a week ago was actually pessimistic, but what you now mean by "realistic" is something entirely different: it is the dawning of the positive outlook. When most people say they are being "realistic" they delude themselves: they are simply being negative.

3. You must feed your mind even as you feed your body, and to make your mind healthy you must feed it nourishing, wholesome thoughts. Therefore, today start to shift your mind from negative to positive thinking. Start at the beginning of the New Testament and underscore every sentence about Faith. Continue doing this until you have marked every such passage in the four books, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Particularly note Mark II, verses 22, 23. They will serve as samples of the verses you are to underscore and fix deeply in your consciousness.

4. Then commit the underscored passages to memory. Commit one each day until you can recite the entire list from memory. This will take time, but remember you have consumed much more time becoming a negative thinker than this will require. Effort and time will be needed to unlearn your negative pattern.

5. Make a list of your friends to determine who is the most positive thinker among them and deliberately cultivate his society. Do not abandon your negative friends, but get closer to those with a positive point of view for a while, until you have absorbed their spirit, then you can go back among your negative friends and

give them your newly acquired thought pattern without taking on their negativism.

AVOID ARGUMENT 6. Avoid argument, but whenever a negative attitude is expressed, counter with a positive and optimistic opinion.

7. Pray a great deal and always let your prayer take the form of thanksgiving on the assumption that God is giving you great and wonderful things; for if you think He is, He surely is. God will not give you any greater blessing than you can believe in. He wants to give you great

things, but even He cannot make you take anything greater than you are equipped by faith to receive. "According to your faith (that is, in proportion to) be it unto you" (Matthew 9:29).

The secret of a better and more successful life is to cast out those old, dead, unhealthy thoughts. Substitute for them new, vital, dynamic thoughts. You can depend upon it—an inflow of new thoughts will remake you and your life.

Tomorrow: Relax for Easy Power.

Smyrna Man Dies in Crash; State Toll 5

Continued from Page 1

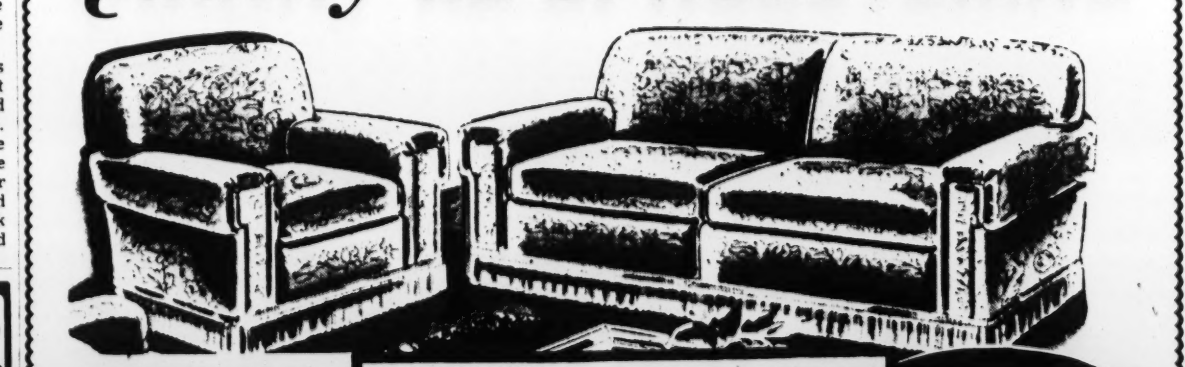
Grange, died Sunday of injuries she received in a head-on collision Friday on U.S. Highway 27 near LaGrange. Four others were injured in the wreck, the State Patrol said.

Randolph W. Spalding, 40, of Brunswick, and Crawford Oliver, 46, of Townsend, were killed Saturday night, the State Patrol reported, when the car in which they were riding left a road near Brunswick, struck a tree and rammed into the side of a building. Both were Negroes.

In another accident Saturday, Remar Glenn Lewis, 20, of Willacoochee was killed and two others injured when their car skidded and overturned on State Highway 76 near Nashville, the patrol reported.



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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION All the news for WOMEN

Page 14

Monday, March 22, 1954

Celestine Sibley Zany-Titled, Boris Book



The book had a zany title: "Nothing Is Dripping On Us." It came in the morning mail one day and floated around on the reproachful tide of things unopened, unanswered or undone all day. Then I picked it up and took it home with me. I opened it at the bus stop and was well into the hilarious story of an aging female government worker's romance with a Russian baron before we reached Baker street.

I passed my corner reading about their marriage but it was all right, because the trip back gave me a few minutes longer to walk and read, a sport at which I excel. I ate my supper with it by my plate and went to bed with it in my hand. Before I slept I had read every word of Eva Knox Witte's joyous account of life with the most engaging male character since "Harvey" or "Life With Father," Boris, her husband.

At that point I didn't know the Wittes and I attributed the fact that the publisher had sent me the book to one of those nice streaks of luck which enliven a newspaper day. (The other day another publisher sent me airmail special delivery an empty envelope!) I thought maybe the publisher might have just suspected I was low and he wanted to cheer me up. Now I know better.

Little Brown & Company knew, even if I didn't, that the author is a former Atlanta schoolteacher with friends and close kin a-plenty around here. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Absalom Knox, a Methodist minister, and her mother, a sister and a brother live in Atlanta. (The sister is Mrs. E. Van Huren, wife of the Emory physician, and lives at 837 Clifton Rd. The brother is James Knox, who is in the administrative department at Emory, and another brother, John Knox, is professor of New Testament at Union Theological Seminary in New York.)

Mrs. Witte herself taught in Atlanta public schools, the demonstration school at Atlanta University and later at Carrollton and in several rural schools where she spent four years writing a series of small books for the Rosenwald Fund. These included the highly successful, "So You're Going to Teach," which is still used by teachers' schools around the country.

From her teaching experience she branched into children's fiction, beginning with the personable child, "Araminta," which immediately precipitated an Araminta series, known to your children if not to you. She has since gone on to highly successful nonfiction, "People Are Important," and "Why We Live Where We Live," which your child may even now be reading in connection with his geography lesson.

But "Nothing Is Dripping On Us" is Mrs. Witte's first venture into books for grownups—and it is such a rousing, cheerful work it's bound to set off a "More!" clamor from those of us who are not hopelessly, gloomily grownup after all. Mrs. Witte hopes so, anyhow.

"I told Boris I rather dreaded to get back to my other work," she said. "I had a good time writing 'Nothing Is Dripping On Us'."

You can tell. It's that kind of book.

Now the Wittes are visiting their Atlanta kin and planning their return to Winnepesaukee, N.H., where Boris has a boat business, and hunts from a canvas chair on the roof of his house and where Eva gets up at 4 a.m. in order to have a few hours' uninterrupted time for writing.

Or they may abandon that way of life, sell out and start a hunting dog business somewhere else. That's the way the Wittes live. When Boris observes that nothing is dripping on them he means the roof is not leaking so why bother. Why, indeed?



REMINISCENT OF "SHIRLEY TEMPLE" ERA.
Eileen Sue Gordon in Pink and Blue Nylon

HAD TO CALL YOU ON THE PHONE TO TALK ABOUT THE NEW EASTER OUTFIT
Left to Right, Carolyn Merritt, Sandra Harris and Wayne Paulk



BIG AND LITTLE SISTER SUITS OF BLUE WOOL, PRINT LINING
Left, Johnny Merritt, Herringbone Tweed; Pam and Gayle Poole

Scallions, New Outfits Say Spring Is Sprung

By AGNES McCARTY

As traditionally Springtime as love, robins and scallions are new Easter outfits for the youngsters.

A children's fashion show held at Franklin-Simon's featured juvenile styles ranging from wool suits to crisp organdy party dresses.

Big sister and little sister were dressed alike in pale blue wool worsted suits with pleated, sus-

pender skirts and box jackets. Jacket linings of red and white cotton print were matched by blouses and pocket handkerchiefs. Three-piece ensembles were priced at \$14.98.

A herringbone tweed jacket for boys sold for \$10.95. It featured shades of brown and tan.

COTTON TWILL.

Another young gentlemen's fashion was a cotton twill suit

of red-toned brown. Zipper jacket, suspender trousers and pork pie hat sold for \$6.78.

PRINCESS COAT

A pink nylon party dress with a ruffled petticoat was reminiscent of the "Shirley Temple" era in frilly little girl's dresses. Tiny butterflies flitted over the pink background. Dress had a huge bow sash and was trimmed at the neck and sleeves with tiny white ruffled lace. Price of washable dress was \$7.98.

A princess coat of checked wool had a white pique collar. The flared skirt featured deep unpressed pleats in front. Coat price was \$29.95.

Red and white checkedingham made a bright afternoon dress with pique cap sleeves, pique pocket and matching Peter Pan collar. Gloves of the same fabric completed the costume. Dress and gloves sold for \$7.98.

The fashion show was produced and commented by Jo Berg.



the dresses with a bubbling personality, \$25

Of all our refreshing, exhilarating fashions these are perhaps the freshest—rayon surah, strewn with tiny white bubbles—very cool and city looking.

The sheath, left, 12-20; Empire dress, right, with its own petticoat, 10-18.

Both, navy or black with white. Mimosa Shop, Second Floor. Also Buckhead store.

Meet Miss Micheline Gonnin, Paris representative for LANCOME perfumes

who will be here today through Saturday. Famous Perfumes, First Floor

Annie Lou Hardy Social Program Set For Visiting Allergists

Much of the social gaiety on this week's calendar will revolve around members of the Southeastern Allergy Assn., who arrive Thursday for their annual meeting at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

On Thursday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Arp, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison and Dr. and Mrs. Lamar Peacock will be hosts at cocktails at the Arp home on Buckingham circle in compliment to the visiting doctors and their wives.

Featuring Friday's calendar will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Clarence Laws, Mrs. Lewis Hoppe and Mrs. Herbert Alden will be cohostesses at Mrs. Laws' Habersham road residence, honoring the feminine visitors. Afterward they will be taken on a tour of lovely Atlanta homes, including those of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Therrell and the orchid greenhouse of M. P. Singleton on Brentwood drive.

A cocktail party will precede the dinner-dance to be held Friday evening at the Dinkler Plaza, and a luncheon at the hotel on Saturday will conclude the events.

A post-convention party will be the informal buffet supper at which Dr. and Mrs. Davison will entertain Saturday evening at their home on Habersham road. Their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Prince of Houston, and Dr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Brown of Boston, will share honors at the affair with Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Swineford of Charlottesville, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. John Sheldon of Ann Arbor, Mich.

MISS EVELYN DANIEL arrives April 1 from Stephens College, where she is a junior, to spend the spring holidays with her



GEORGIAN HONORED—Miss Janet Jewell of Gainesville, center, was chosen "Miss Lurline" during a vacation trip to Hawaii aboard the Gray Line's S.S. Lurline. With her are Miss Emilene Aki and Pat Magill, who presented the traditional flower leis upon her arrival in Honolulu. Miss Jewell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jewell of Gainesville.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr. of Tuxedo road. She will return to school on April 6.

AFTER A VISIT to her son, Brig. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, and Mrs. Holbrook at the Atlanta General Depot, Mrs. Lucius R. Holbrook will leave late this month for Spain, where she will visit another son, Lt. Col. Lucius R. Holbrook Jr.

MR. AND MRS. DUNSON DUNAWAY leave Monday for a week's motor tour through Florida.

UNLISHED CLASS CUTS is the privilege to which Miss Margaret Gammage is entitled for making the dean's list at Centre College for her B. S. degree during the first semester. Miss Gammage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis A. Gammage, attended Wellesley from 1950 to 1953.

OFF FOR NEW YORK on Saturday for a week's stay at the Waldorf-Astoria are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Liebman. The former will attend the annual meeting of the National Trade Paper Assn. while there.

RETURNING TO ATLANTA for residence on April 1 are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reeves, who have been residing at Ormond Beach, Fla., since Mr. Reeves' retirement as president of the Reeves Marble Co. four years ago.

They have sold their home at Ormond Beach and have taken an apartment at the Georgian Terrace.

Your Stars Today

DAILY GUIDE—It seems to me that a great many people are making themselves needlessly unhappy by idly wishing they had this or that, or that the world and the leaders were different. Human nature has not reached perfect development. After billions of years there are still

all kinds of weather across the face of the earth, or rather whirling around it, and men and the earth and sea are still struggling for control of the elements.

Happy Birthday, Ariel! Make the most of the next couple of months in travel, in neighborhood activities, in relationships with close kin. After May you feel unusually restless and wish to break free of your present domestic situation. Some of this year's complications with those in your home, or your striking out for new territory, will be highly exciting and unusual with a favorable outcome in the long run. You may be tempted to overdo things. Watch career matters in September; keep everything under control. You could be over-ambitious to go to extremes in making strikingly new departures from conventional patterns.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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OVEN MEAL REQUIRES NO POT WATCHING
Lima and Sausage Casserole, Fruit and Nut Bread

Flavorful Oven Meal Saves Pot-Watching

By JEANNE HIGGINS

One meal in the oven is worth a dozen pot-watching maneuvers.

A main dish, side dish and dessert with the same cooking temperature measures up to a tailor-made oven meal.

Quicker cooking dishes may be placed in the oven just in time for a photo-finish with the slowest dish.

Try this one. A loaf of quick nut bread (made with a biscuit mix) and a casserole of mixed dried fruit can go into the oven with a lima and sausage casserole.

LIMA SAUSAGE BAKE

- 1 pound link sausage
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup lima cooking liquid
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 3 cups cooked dry limas.

- 1. Place sausage in cold skillet and cook covered over very low heat until about half done.
- 2. Remove 6 or 8 sausages for

- top. 3. Cut rest of sausages into pieces with side of fork.
- 4. Add garlic and onion to skillet and cook until vegetables are softened and sausage is browned.
- 5. Stir in tomato sauce, sour cream, cooking liquid and brown sugar.
- 6. Pour hot over limas in casserole.
- 7. Top with link sausages.
- 8. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

FUN WITH FOODS

Strozier, Hoover Vows Said

Wearing the white satin wedding gown of her cousin, Mrs. William C. Van Sien of Los Angeles, Miss Winnie Louella Strozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Strozier, became the bride of Charles Estes Hoover at a Sunday afternoon ceremony solemnized at Emory University Theology Chapel. Dr. D. Bard Thompson was the officiant.

After the service Mr. and Mrs. Strozier were hosts at a reception in the Alumni Memorial Building at Emory. Mr. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Hoover Sr. of Augusta.

Mr. Strozier gave his daughter in marriage, and James Hoover was his brother's best man. Miss Shirley Heath was the bride's maid of honor, and Miss Ann Herman and Miss Anne Hoover were her bridesmaids. Thompson Salter and Charles Owens served as groomsmen.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Savannah. They will reside in Augusta where on April 1 Mr. Hoover will become associate pastor at St. James Methodist church here.

Miss Mayo Is Married At Church

At an afternoon ceremony solemnized at Epworth Methodist Church on Sunday, Miss Barbara Jean Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mayo, became the bride of Arthur James Gazaway Jr., with the Rev. Dwight Nysewander officiating.

Mr. Mayo gave his daughter in marriage, and after the ceremony he and Mrs. Mayo entertained at a reception in the church parlor. A. J. Gazaway Sr. was best man for his son.

Mrs. James Ransbotham was matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Mayo was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dottie Pitts of Locust Grove, Miss Christine Hunt of McDonough, Misses Gloria Jackson and Jackie Griffin.

Groomsmen were Pete Yancey, Pat Crawford, Joe Putnal, Elwyn Cheek and Ted Evans. Pete King and James Ransbotham ushered.

The bride wore the Chantilly lace and tulle wedding gown belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Walter Carey of Jacksonville.

After a honeymoon at Daytona Beach, the couple will reside at 1067 Lanier Blvd.

Tuesday's Lent Menu

- BREAKFAST**
Grapefruit Half
Parsley-Scrambled Eggs
Toast Jelly
Milk Coffee
- LUNCH**
Onion Soup Crackers
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Milk
- DINNER**
Minute Steaks
Browned Potatoes
Green Peas Citrus Salad
French Rolls
Lemon Cream Pie
Milk Tea Coffee

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR 22	MAY 21	MAY 22	JUNE 23	JULY 24	AUG 24
APR 20	MAY 20	MAY 21	JUNE 22	JULY 23	AUG 23
55-66-75	3-16-27	10-22-33	5-15-26	4-17-28	9-20-31
76-77-84	47-61-71	34-45-54	41-50-61	49-52-72	45-56-68
1 Don't	2 Good	3 You	4 There	5 Your	6 Loss
7 Your	8 Overlook	9 You'll	10 A lot	11 Something	12 Any
13 Hesitate	14 Unpleasant	15 Ideas	16 Have	17 Is	18 Day
19 Talents	20 Get	21 Of	22 Is	23 Sarcasm	24 To
25 Or	26 Are	27 Tendency	28 Difficulty	29 For	30 Will
31 Your	32 Possessions	33 Discouraging	34 Remark	35 Make	36 Those
37 Worth	38 To	39 With	40 Pleasure	41 Shine	42 Wishes
43 Possible	44 Later	45 In	46 The	47 Act	48 Crops
49 Finances	50 Amusement	51 While	52 Brilliantly	53 Put	54 Inspiration
55 Contact	56 Matters	57 Made	58 Affection	59 Up	60 Act
61 In	62 Watch	63 Or	64 Be	65 Brings	66 Those
67 By	68 Higher	69 Move	70 Unexpectedly	71 Hate	72 Spending
73 Aggressive	74 Joy	75 Up	76 In	77 Position	78 Them
79 A	80 Of	81 On	82 A	83 Away	84 To
85 Help	86 Friend	87 Securely	88 Affection	89 Trip	90 Them
91/22	Neutral				

Mitchell Baby
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mitchell Jr. announce the birth of a son, James Lasbury III, on March 10 at Emory Hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Sally Leigh Causey of Nichols, S. C.

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MARY HAWORTH

Mother-in-Law's Status Causes Wife Concern

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After three years of marriage I am about ready to walk out, and give it all up as a lost cause. John and I have a lovely home we bought when I was expecting a child. We had been living in his mother's house and I wanted a nursery for the baby—which we weren't afforded there. We moved, but she sold her home and set up a two-room apartment in our house, leaving my son (now a year old) still sleeping in our bedroom.

She bought us a stove, refrigerator, TV set and my husband a new car—to show me how much she loved him, as she told me.

I want to yell at her most of the time but feel that she has been kind to us, and I hate friction in a home. I haven't discussed how I feel with my husband, as I am rather on the timid side. Is this just a plain case of jealousy? Or have I the right to demand my place as his wife, without seeming selfish? D.S.

DEAR D.S.: Your are neck-deep in slippery difficulties having to do with John's nasty-nice, supremely selfish mother, who is relentlessly ingenious in pursuing her purpose. Which is to share his life to the hilt, to the end of the road for her. I am almost persuaded that it is a "lost cause," to try to back you in a struggle to obtain your appropriate rights in this marriage.

When a man and his mother tacitly conspire to produce and perpetuate a domestic triangle such as you describe, usually the situation isn't subject to remedy. In general it is futile for the wife to campaign for justice, in the three-way relationship. In most such cases, a happy solution is never forthcoming.

The essential trouble is, the man is a weakling in the grasp of his sentimental mother and she, in turn, is a slave of infantile feelings that compulsively drive her to cling to him leech-like. Moreover, the would-be wife who blunders into this hopeless tangle usually brings a problem-history with her. She is the suffering masochist type, called by Dr. Edmund Bergler "the injustice collector," who gravitates to frustration set-ups, and unconsciously avoids avenues to growth and happiness.

Indicative of your defeatist bias is the fact that you haven't discussed your dismay with your husband. An emotionally healthy woman would take her husband's ear for granted if his mother started overstepping. And he would have a hard time squelching her justified gripes, if he tried to play neutral in the situation.

In my opinion, it is neither

jealous nor selfish of you to deplore the rise of momism in your household. You are entitled to the queen's role nowadays in relation to your husband; and if his mother's attitude obliges you to fight for recognition on that score, she is unexcusably at fault. M.H.

It's More Fun To Reduce With Others

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Overweights are enthusiastic about reducing together, and glowing reports come in telling of the success of reducing clubs.

Reducing clubs often have been sponsored by clinics or local health departments. In some places, the local Y, Settlement House, or Community Center has started clubs for overweights. There is an organization called Tops, with national headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In Louisville, Kentucky, nutritionists and doctors joined forces to set up the Louisville Weight Control Program, with the result that practically the whole town went on a diet. This dietitian had the privilege of giving the kick-off speech to eager overweights in that friendly community.

MAKE INQUIRIES

To find out whether there is a reducing club in your community, inquire at your local or state health department, or at the Y or Community Center. If no such club exists, this may encourage them to start one.

To go about forming a club of your own, invite 6 to 12 other overweights to join. It will be best to choose members among overweights who need to lose about the same number of pounds. Get off to a healthy start by requesting that each prospective member be checked over by a doctor.

ALERT TO DANGERS

The U.S. Public Health Service, alert to the dangers of overweight, wholeheartedly endorses reducing clubs, but emphasizes the need for the physical check-up. This makes sense.

The chairman of the group should make a card file, including the name of each member, starting date and weight. Successful clubs point out that weekly meetings must be held in



MISS ELIZABETH MCPHEETERS

Miss McPheeters' betrothal to William Abbott Yon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell H. Yon of Atlanta, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McPheeters of Lexington, Ky. A summer wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a junior at Agnes Scott. Mr. Yon, an Emory University graduate, is now preparing for the Episcopal ministry at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

order to stimulate and encourage members.

The aim of this health column is to help you overweights change your food habits and live happily slim ever after. If this can be best achieved by clubbing together . . . fine!

CHINCHILLAS



Under our Co-Rancher plan, when you buy Chinchillas from us, you do not have to wait 18 months to 2 years before you start selling for profit or to get some of your initial investment back. As soon as you buy animals at our retail price, all additional purchases—whether for your herd expansion or for resale will be supplied at wholesale prices. Territories open in all southern states. Write or visit our Ranch and get the money making facts on our Co-Rancher Plan.

DIXIE CHINCHILLA SALES
1267 Peachtree St., N. E.
EL. 9031 or EX. 1615

Produce Report

The State Farmers Market reports the following good buys in fruits and vegetables for Saturday:
Leafy green vegetables lead in quality and supply. Price is good.
Irish potatoes remain an excellent buy.
Oranges and grapefruit are of high quality and are selling at favorable prices.

Auxiliary Luncheon

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Travelers Protective Association will meet for luncheon at 12:15 o'clock on Wednesday, March 24, at the Shrine Club on Ponce de Leon avenue. Election of officers will be held.

INTERNATIONAL DESIGNERS PATTERNS



BIKI of Italy is a relatively new name in the honor rolls of famous couturiers but already she has made her mark and is recognized as a designer of great strength and originality. Today's pattern by Biki is a statement of simplicity, its distinction being arrived at with clever seaming, shaped to do the most for a woman's figure. Biki showed it first in black tulle, a very commendable choice for Americans too, but it works up beautifully in shantung or any of the new cottons. If you intend to wear it after dark, try getting fancy with some sparkling buttons.

MAKE THIS YOURSELF

Under our Co-Rancher plan, when you buy Chinchillas from us, you do not have to wait 18 months to 2 years before you start selling for profit or to get some of your initial investment back. As soon as you buy animals at our retail price, all additional purchases—whether for your herd expansion or for resale will be supplied at wholesale prices. Territories open in all southern states. Write or visit our Ranch and get the money making facts on our Co-Rancher Plan.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS
12	35	25	36 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 "
16	38	28	39 "
18	40	30	41 "
20	42	32	43 "

To order Pattern #S-201, send \$1.00 to INTERNATIONAL DESIGNERS' PATTERNS, P.O. Box 535, Dept. AA, G.P.O., New York 1, State size.

Lost of five concerts in this second free series sponsored by Colonial Stores

Get FREE tickets this week (as long as they last!) at all Colonial Stores in Greater Atlanta for the next

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FAMILY CONCERT by the ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sunday, March 28, at 3:30

Doors Open at 2:30

Atlanta Municipal Auditorium



with HENRY SOPKIN, Conductor



and, as guest soloist,

tenor **DAVID LLOYD**

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS EARLY IN THE WEEK!



Keep Health Habits with RCA Victor Room Air Conditioner



HUGE SIMMONS TRAILER-TRUCK—Serving customers along the Eastern seaboard; this large trailer-truck has a total length of 43 feet. It holds up to 650 10-gallon milk cans, bringing them into the Atlanta Simmons Plating Works retinning plant, 578 Decatur St., where cans are retinned, leaks and dents are removed, and the cans are put into serviceable condition again. The Simmons Plating Works serves customers throughout the U.S. and abroad.

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

Simmons Plating Works One of Nation's Largest

Simmons Plating Works ad-when needed. It is false economy to replating of old silverware only to allow a piece of silverware to deteriorate when the cost of replating is nominal.



Sam Crane Says:
"IT'S SO"
Crane Auto Parts has the largest stock of used auto parts in the South. Branches in Atlanta, Marietta, Albany, Columbus, LaGrange.

Crane Auto Parts Co.
248 Edgewood 2537 Stewart

Pryor St. SW. This plant is the one that handles the silver and gold plating—the other plants do chromium plating and retinning. They specialize in gold, silver, nickel, brass, copper and special finishes. Every article left with Simmons is fully insured.

Call CY. 8646 and one of their representatives will call without obligation and discuss your silverware with you, the cost, etc. This old established firm, now one of the largest in the nation, maintains a large staff of silversmiths capable of turning out an unexcelled job. They have been faithfully serving the housewives of the nation for almost 60 years and their reputation is based on the quality of work turned out.

Yancey Co. Distributes Room Units

There's no need to let your health habits go on a holiday when the summer sun blisters your windows or turns your world into an outside Turkish bath. Nor need you stop this important daily activity when winter's icy blasts make you keep your bedroom windows closed.

Those morning calisthenics that keep your figure trim and put a spark in your eye and a spring in your step don't have to be abandoned in any extremes of weather. Matter of fact, it's in such seasons that we need exercise most. We're less active at such times, and spend less time outdoors.

The answer is air conditioning, according to RCA Victor experts in this field.

Medical authorities stress the importance of exercise, but they realize that most people lack the opportunity to get regular, daily workouts in sports or outdoor play. That's why most of them recommend calisthenics for about 15 minutes a day, preferably in the morning. Two required conditions for the most beneficial exercise are fresh air and a lack of cumbersome clothing. But if you've ever tried 20 push-ups or jack-knife bends on a sticky summer morning—or in front of an open window in a brief costume with the snow blowing in—you've probably lost your enthusiasm for calisthenics.

With a room air conditioner in your bedroom, you can help keep your health and your figure all year round by doing regular calisthenics in pure, fresh, filtered air that's only as cool as you want it. When the weather is uncomfortably warm, an air conditioner permits you to exercise in



HEALTH HABITS needn't take a holiday at any time of the year. This young lady is countering her calories with calisthenics in the cool comfort provided by an RCA Victor room air conditioner. She finds her air-conditioned room conducive to such exercises in all seasons, with summer's wilting heat and winter's icy blasts alike shut out, and with fresh, filtered air admitted and circulated continuously.

comfort. And during the winter, you turn off the cooling unit and still get a circulation of fresh, filtered air, up to 300 cubic feet a minute, without letting snow or cold blasts into the room.

Of course, being able to take your exercises in comfort throughout the year is not the only advantage of air conditioning. RCA Victor air conditioning engineers point out other health advantages, such as fewer colds for your family. A good modern air conditioner, they point out, traps cold spores and bacteria-laden dust which cause colds and other illnesses. And because it also traps pollen, an air conditioner brings relief to hay fever sufferers and other allergy victims.

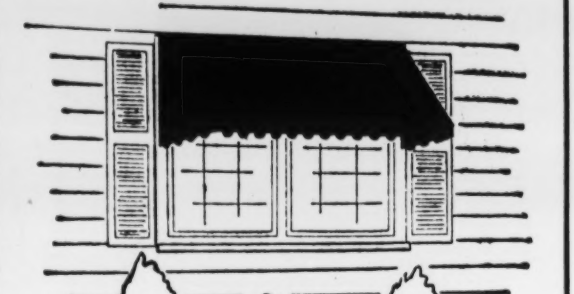
The old saying that you can't do much about the weather except talk about it is no longer true—if you have an air conditioner in your home.

The Yancey Co., Inc., distributors for RCA Victor air conditioners and other famous lines, announces that new RCA Victor room air conditioners now are on display in dealers' showrooms in Georgia. See them soon. For the name of your nearest dealer, if he is unknown, call EL. 8843, or



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100% Aluminum Baked Enamel Finish
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Call Main 2303 for Free Estimates

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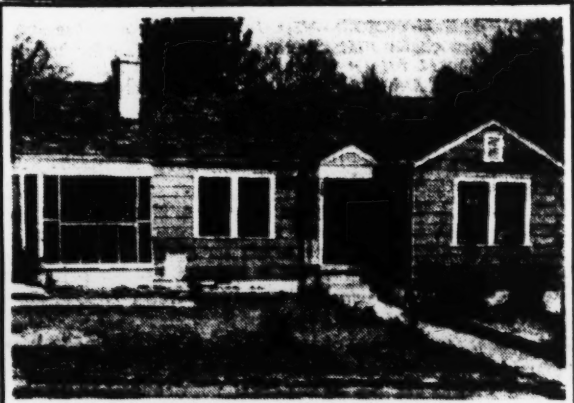
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A call from you will bring our representative to discuss our good work, reasonable cost and convenient terms. No obligation, of course.

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They'll do the job easier! Faster! Better! Because of their exclusive combination of the greatest features in automatic laundering, no other compares with Whirlpool. In the washer: Soda-Miser and the Seven Rinses for biggest savings and most thorough rinsing known. Freshening Sun-A-Tizer Lamp—Exclusive Guide-Lite Control—5-Year Warranty on transmission. In the Dryer: Selective temperature, Controlled Circulation, Force-Flo Venting of lint, moisture. See Whirlpool before buying any other.

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But the same dependable service at reasonable rates. Let Flanigan the Moving Man move you. 12 trucks to serve you. Expert supervision. 10,000 sq. ft. of fireproof storage space.

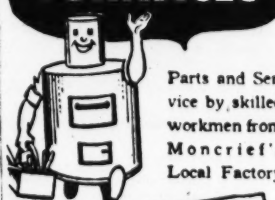
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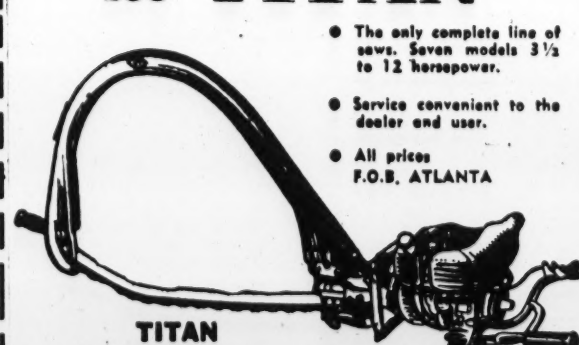
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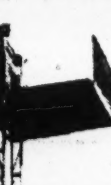
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World's most modern! Smart, functional styling PLUS Perma-Finish, Formica Tops and Stainless Steel Trim.

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'54 LPGA Southeastern District Convention Opens Today



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plus seven 100-lb. SUPER QUALITY Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feed tags. Tax and postage prepaid.

Beautiful Flight Pattern

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Set consists of six place settings of teaspoon, dessert spoon, dinner fork and hollow-handle knife—as illustrated—plus a sugar shell and butter spreader. Isn't it beautiful? And, what a bargain! Order your set today.

Send Check or Money Order and SUPER QUALITY Feed tags to
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CABINET COMPANY
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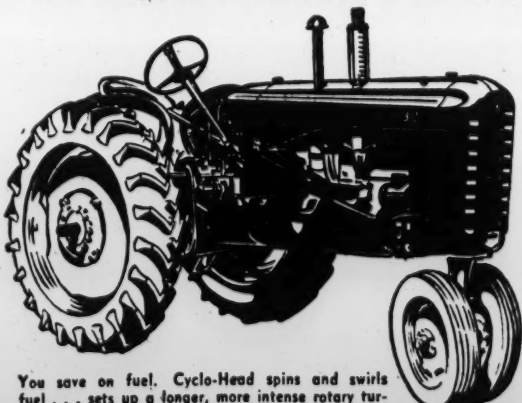
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COMBUSTION
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You save on fuel. Cyclo-Head spins and swirls fuel... sets up a longer, more intense rotary turbulence. This results in a smoother, more uniform stroke that helps you get more work done at less cost, levels out the tough spots, handles big equipment easier. See the Massey-Harris dealer nearest you for details. His name is listed below.

—Make it a Massey-Harris—



Staff Photo—Ken Patterson

PLANNING MONEY-SAVING JOHNSON'S WAX PROMOTION—Members of the Johnson's Wax district office and of the Sanitary Supply Co. lay the groundwork for the special "bargain sale" offer of Johnson's Wax machines. Left to right: R. L. Priest, Tom M. North, vice president of Sanitary Supply; Charles Nixon, Limerick, Jack Blakemore, Roger Hopkins, T. L. Fitzgerald, T. M. Robertson, John F. Nance Jr., president of Sanitary Supply; and R. S. Hall, Sanitary Supply vice president. Leading the discussion (kneeling) is W. Fred Smith, maintenance products supervisor for Johnson. See story.

Sanitary Supply Announces Special Money-Saving Offer

Save \$100 on the big three-quarter horsepower Johnson's Super 16 floor machine.

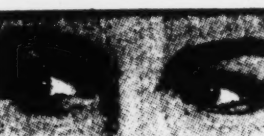
Save \$100 on the one-half horsepower Johnson's Special 16 floor machine.

Save \$50 on the sturdy Johnson's Special 12 floor machine.

Above in essence is the sensational special three-way money-saving offer which is being introduced today to Atlanta and vicinity by the Sanitary Supply Co., Inc., Rhodes Building Annex.

"Now you can get the Johnson's wax floor machine you need... at amazing bargain prices," stated John F. Nance Jr., president of Sanitary Supply Co., Inc. in his initial announcement, breaking the news of the "Springtime Clean."

THE MAGIC EYES



of CHIROPRACTIC

With great pride I wish to announce the installation in my office of the latest and most scientific Photo Electric measuring instrument of spinal examination known today. When a spinal nerve is irritated, a congestion of the tiny blood vessels takes place in the skin along the path of that nerve. To locate that congestion is to locate the vertebrae to be adjusted. The skin is lighted up by two small bulbs of known candle power, one on each side of the spine. When the light passes over the congestion the ELECTRIC EYES see it and pick up the reflection of the congested area.

THE MAGIC EYES OF CHIROPRACTIC eliminate all guess work. They point to the exact area to be adjusted. You are cordially invited to come in for consultation without obligation.

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CUSTOM BUILT—ANY SIZE

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NEW THREE-TRAN-

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Rumbold & Co. Welcomes Dealers To Meeting

The 1954 Southeastern District Convention and Trade Exhibit officially opens today in Atlanta with a comprehensive program specifically designed to benefit every one of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn. members, dealers, manufacturers, distributors and other visitors attending the big annual get-together.

Headquarters for the LPGA Southeastern District Convention is the Biltmore Hotel, and indications are that this year's registration will break all past records. The convention gives Southeastern LP dealers their respective problems, to hear leaders from the LP-Gas and other industries give accounts of effective methods of operation and thus improve the industry in general. As in past meetings, the Exhibit Hall will be filled with the finest available in all types of appliances and equipment.

Allan L. Rumbold, president of Rumbold & Co., Inc., widely known in the appliance and equipment field, and recognized for his sincere interest and efforts in behalf of LP-Gas expansion and development, extends a most cordial invitation to all visiting LP dealers and their wives. The Rumbold & Co. exhibits will be in Booths 33 and 34 in the Exhibition Building, adjoining the Biltmore Hotel, and will feature Clow Gasteam radiators, Permaglas water heaters, Humphrey gas unit heaters and utility forced air furnaces. All of these lines are distributed in Georgia by Rumbold & Co., Inc., headquarters at 379 Nelson St., SW.

"The tremendous growth of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas industry, particularly in the Southeast, has been acclaimed as one of the most remarkable industrial achievements in the nation," stated Mr. Rumbold. "This growth is, in itself, a splendid tribute to the members of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn. and their associates at this convention."

Today, LP-Gas is recognized as the most convenient, dependable and economical fuel for farms and homes, which are not located on natural gas mains. It is estimated that one out of every eight families in the United States cook breakfast on an LP gas range. Last year, nearly five billion gallons of LP-Gas were marketed in the country.

Convenience and performance keynote the amazing "success story" of LP-Gas. Says Tom Field, executive of the LPGA staff: "Liquefied Petroleum Gas makes it possible and practical for any family to have all the convenience and health-saving comforts that science has contributed to modern home life. By offering a steady, economical source of fuel and power, LP-Gas lets you live where you want to, and the way you want to. It's the dependable fuel you can store and always have plenty on hand."

In calling attention to the Rumbold & Co. exhibits at the convention, Mr. Rumbold cites the increasing demand for appliances and equipment using LP-Gas. "Millions of gallons of LP-Gas are being used by domestic consumers for cooking, refrigeration, water heating and space heating," he said. "Industries use additional millions for fuel for internal combustion engines, cutting steel, and other manufacturing operations. Farming activities have developed tremendous demands for LP-Gas as a fuel for farm tractors, cotton driers, tobacco cures, irrigation pumps and many other farm applications."

The LPGA Southeastern District Convention will continue through Wednesday, March 24. In addition to the business sessions, luncheons,



WELCOME LPGA MEMBERS HERE—A warm welcome to all LPGA conventioners is extended by Ed Kauffman, president of the Empire Gas Stove Co., Chicago, Ill.; Gov. Herman Talmadge, Allan L. Rumbold, president of Rumbold & Co., Inc., and Burt Coulon, executive of the Rumbold firm, shown above, left to right. The LPGA Southeastern District Convention starts today, continuing through Wednesday, March 24. See story.

WELCOME LP Dealers!

Booths 33-34



WALL HEATERS
CIRCULATORS

"See the Man with TALMADGE Hams"

RUMBOLD & CO. INC.
ATLANTA, GA.

Spracrete Process

Durable & Decoratively
Impervious to Water

FILLS ALL CRACKS

Guaranteed Not To

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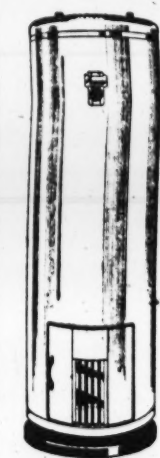
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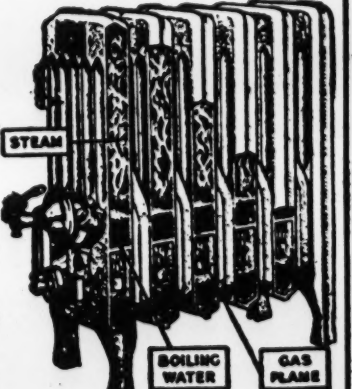
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Hearst Editor Howey Dies; Inspired Role in 'Front Page'

BOSTON, March 21 (AP)—Walter Crawford Howey, longtime Hearst newspaper executive and the real life prototype of colorful editor Walter Burns in the play "Front Page," died today in his sleep at his Back Bay apartment. He was 72.

Don't Crucify McCarthy, Harris Warns

Roy Harris, Augusta political figure, has warned that if Americans "crucify Joe McCarthy like they did Martin Dies," then the "ghost of Communism will rise to haunt Eisenhower and all these pauper officials in Washington who are joining up with the howling mob today."

Writing in his political paper, the Augusta Courier, Harris charged that "General Motors" leaders in the Army and Defense Department—to be popular with radical liberal writers, newspapers, magazines, and fellow travelers—are willing to join forces to "destroy the greatest enemy that communism has in this country."

"Now when they made the issue, which side do you want to be on?" Harris asked. "Would you rather be with Joe McCarthy whose language isn't too polite and whose method of cross-examination isn't too refined or do you prefer to be fighting on the side of Communists?"

Harris urged Americans to stand together against communism, rather than let the Reds maneuver Americans into fighting each other.

Harris said the Communists helped defeat Rep. Martin Dies, who was fighting communism when he was head of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Atlanta Matron's \$3,500 Diamond Lost in 5 and 10?

A prominent Atlanta woman Sunday reported the loss of a \$3,500 diamond pin in downtown Atlanta—possibly in a five and ten-cent store.

Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, 47, Inman Circle, N. E., wife of an Atlanta physician and mother of the president of the Southern Fire and Marine Insurance Co., told police she lost the pin between 12:45 and 3:30 p. m. Saturday. She said she had visited the Capital City Club Midway Room, Davidson's department store and the Woolworth 5 and 10-cent store.

The pin was described as an oval-shaped platinum pin two inches long and an inch wide with 30 small diamonds, a 3-carat diamond in the center and two 1-carat diamonds on each side of the larger stone.

This Burglar Treats His Choice 'Friends'

LONDON, March 21 (INS). Two tickets for a London Theater from "an anonymous friend" were pushed through the door of a London apartment.

The occupant and his wife used them and returned to find the apartment burglarized. The thief had left a note saying, "Hope you enjoyed the show."

LODGE NOTICES

Regular convocation of Mt. Zion Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter hall, 100 N. Peachtree street, on Monday, March 22, 1934. All members are cordially invited. JAMES H. HARRIS, H. P.; J. R. HUFFAKER, Sec'y.

Regular convocation of Grant Chapter, No. 42, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter hall, 100 N. Peachtree street, on Monday, March 22, 1934. All members are cordially invited. JAMES H. HARRIS, H. P.; J. R. HUFFAKER, Sec'y.

A called communication of the 42nd Chapter, No. 42, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter hall, 100 N. Peachtree street, on Monday, March 22, 1934. All members are cordially invited. JAMES H. HARRIS, H. P.; J. R. HUFFAKER, Sec'y.

A called communication of the 42nd Chapter, No. 42, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter hall, 100 N. Peachtree street, on Monday, March 22, 1934. All members are cordially invited. JAMES H. HARRIS, H. P.; J. R. HUFFAKER, Sec'y.

A called communication of the 42nd Chapter, No. 42, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter hall, 100 N. Peachtree street, on Monday, March 22, 1934. All members are cordially invited. JAMES H. HARRIS, H. P.; J. R. HUFFAKER, Sec'y.

A called communication of the 42nd Chapter, No. 42, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter hall, 100 N. Peachtree street, on Monday, March 22, 1934. All members are cordially invited. JAMES H. HARRIS, H. P.; J. R. HUFFAKER, Sec'y.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. S. S. Snead

Funeral services for Mrs. S. S. Snead, 70, of 130 Hill Dr., S.W., who died Friday afternoon at the residence, were held Sunday afternoon in the New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. J. W. Williams officiated. Burial will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Rest Lawn Cemetery at Jacksonville, Fla.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. C. A. Mason, Atlanta; Mrs. H. H. Brown, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. C. K. Hammill, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. B. C. Croby, Orlando, Fla.; four sons, S. H. D. C., W. M. and J. A. Snead, Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Trimble, Atlanta; two brothers, R. C. and John Broadnax, Atlanta, and 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Robert A. Burns

Funeral services for Robert Albert Burns, 47, of Savannah, news vendor, who died Saturday morning in an Atlanta private hospital after a four-month illness, will be held at 9:45 a. m. Monday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Msgr. Dordwell will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Handicapped due to an accident 22 years ago, Mr. Burns had operated a specially equipped news and specialty shop at Savannah for a number of years. There were no immediate survivors.

J. A. Green

J. A. (Andy) Green, 33, of 1316 Citadel Dr., N.E., owner and operator of the Andy Green Tire Co., at 600 Edgewood Ave., N.E., was pronounced dead Sunday afternoon on arrival at a private hospital following a heart attack. He had been under treatment for a heart condition for some time.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Spring Hill Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Mr. Green had been in the tire business at various locations in Atlanta for a number of years. Born at Greenfield, Ark., he came here 35 years ago. He was a member of an Atlanta lodge, F. & A. M., the Yaraah Temple and Peachtree Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Dunaway; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Mitchell, Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. L. O. Price, Birmingham, Ala.; a brother, Wilbur C. Green, Alliance, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Fred Tilman Mitchell and James Andrew Mitchell, both of Atlanta.

Frank H. Rosier

Funeral services for Frank Houston Rosier, 67, of 100 10th St., N.W., retired pharmacist, who died Saturday night in a private hospital after a 17-month illness, will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Spring Hill Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Entombment will be in Westview Abbey.

Prior to his retirement due to ill health, Mr. Rosier and his brother, the late Jason A. Rosier, operated the firm of Rosier Bros., located at Pryor street and Auburn avenue, N.E., for 23 years. A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of the John H. Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., which was founded by his father. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Peachtree Christian Church.

Mr. Rosier was a native of Demorest and had attended Piedmont College.

Surviving are his wife, the former Emma Boardfield; a brother, Edward M. Rosier, Midway, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Lou H. Morris

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou H. Morris, 73, of Columbia, S.C., formerly of Georgia, who died Saturday morning in a Columbia private hospital after a lengthy illness, will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Douglasville, Ga., cemetery. The Rev. J. Cowan Whitley will officiate.

Mrs. Morris taught school in several Georgia communities prior to moving to Columbia 35 years ago. She was the widow of J. E. Morris, a buyer for the James L. Tapp department store there prior to his death. Mrs. Morris was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are a son, J. E. Morris, Greenville, S.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Flemeister, Marietta; three sisters, Mrs. T. N. Walden, Mrs. Grady L. Robert and Mrs. Kate Gideon, Atlanta, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Lula A. Hall

Mrs. Lula A. Hall, 75, of 223 McClelland Ave., East Point, died Sunday morning in a private hospital after an illness of a month. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons. The Rev. Peter Manning will officiate. Burial will be in College Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall was a native of Hart County and a member of the Presbyterian church. She lived here with a friend, Mrs. E. E. Barfield.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Cora Blair of Piedmont, Ala., and several nieces and nephews.

Cecil D. Merriman

Cecil D. Merriman, 48, of Ellenwood, owner and operator of the Cypress Hotel located on Houston street, N.E., died Sunday afternoon in a private hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at Spring Hill Dr. The Rev. Harry P. Wooten Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. S. S. Snead

Funeral services for Mrs. S. S. Snead, 70, of 130 Hill Dr., S.W., who died Friday afternoon at the residence, were held Sunday afternoon in the New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. J. W. Williams officiated. Burial will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Rest Lawn Cemetery at Jacksonville, Fla.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. C. A. Mason, Atlanta; Mrs. H. H. Brown, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. C. K. Hammill, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. B. C. Croby, Orlando, Fla.; four sons, S. H. D. C., W. M. and J. A. Snead, Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Trimble, Atlanta; two brothers, R. C. and John Broadnax, Atlanta, and 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

L. J. Weimer

Funeral arrangements for L. J. Weimer, owner and operator of the Weimer Lodge at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., a former Atlantan, who died unexpectedly at the lodge Saturday night, were to be announced.

Mr. Weimer operated a dairy here for several years prior to moving to Jacksonville Beach about 20 years ago.

He is survived by his wife and a son.

Mrs. H. Q. Kimbrell

Mrs. Homer Q. (Annie Maude) Kimbrell of Augusta died Sunday morning at the Atlanta residence of a daughter, Mrs. Otis M. Jackson of 74 Mt. Paran Rd., N.W. She had been ill for eight years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in August's St. John Methodist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. E. D. Rudisill and Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Memorial Park there.

Mrs. Kimbrell was the former Annie Maude Smith, born and reared in Atlanta. Since marriage she had lived at Augusta where her husband, the late Homer Q. Kimbrell, was for a number of years general trainmaster of the Georgia Railroad terminal. Mr. Kimbrell died 13 years ago.

Mrs. Kimbrell was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Howard Bible Class of St. John church.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. H. B. Dupree, Macon; two sons, Homer Q. and Charles A. Kimbrell, Miami, Fla.; her mother, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Atlanta, and nine grandchildren.

B. C. Culver

B. C. Culver, 86, of Rockmart, retired mail carrier, died Sunday morning at Savannah after an illness of one week.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Second Baptist church of Rockmart. The Rev. H. E. Barday and the Rev. H. E. Rogers will officiate. Burial will be in Rome.

Mr. Culver carried mail at Rockmart for a number of years. He was a member of the Rockmart lodges of the F&AM and the IOOF.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Garner, Rockmart; Mrs. W. B. Swinney, Savannah; a son, Tom Culver, Rockmart; two sisters, M. S. J. H. Hutcherson, Atlanta, and Mrs. George O. Owens, Oakman; a brother, Hardy Culver, Canton, and 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J. W. Warner

WEST POINT, March 21—Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Warner, 71, of near West Point, who died Sunday in Valley Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church in West Point with the Rev. J. Walker Chidsey officiating. Burial will be in the West Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Warner was a native of Troup County and was the former Daisy Parker. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Raymond C. Warner and Millard Warner, both of West Point; a sister, Mrs. C. O. Williams, West Point; three brothers, E. J. Parker of Montgomery, L. A. Parker of Lanett, and L. L. Parker, Chipley, and three grandchildren.

Unit Begun At Kirkwood Presbyterian

Members of Kirkwood Presbyterian Church broke ground Sunday afternoon for a \$124,000 educational building, the first unit of a \$180,000 building project.

To be located at 1885 Boulevard Dr., S.E., at the corner of Warren street, the structure will be of brick and Georgian lines. Bothwell & Nash of Marietta are architects. The contractor is the Pattillo Construction Co. of Decatur.

Construction on the educational building will begin immediately. The building is to be completed in about five months.

Members of the church building committee are J. F. Hawkins, chairman, Mrs. Sarah Nisbet and R. A. Boggs. The Rev. P. J. Garrison Jr. is pastor of the church, which at present is located at 199 Howard St., N.E.

The building project, to be completed within five years, will include a sanctuary of the same style as the educational building.

'Lord Vanity' Author Dies At Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., March 21 (AP)—Samuel Shellabarger, a former English professor who wrote best-selling, swash-buckling historical novels, died today of a heart attack at his home. He was 65 years old.

Shellabarger was stricken a few minutes after midnight. His latest book, "Lord Vanity," is near the top of the bestseller lists.

His best known novels include "Captain From Castile," "Prince of Foxes," and "The King's Cavalier."

Shellabarger, born in Washington, D. C., was graduated from Princeton University in 1909. He studied at Munich University in Germany and later took a Ph.D. at Harvard in 1917.

He became instructor in English at Princeton, rose to assistant professor by 1923 and seemed well on the way to an academic career.

Then he started writing. His first book was "The Chevalier Bayard," a biography, in 1928.

His last scholastic job was as headmaster of the Columbus, Ohio, school for girls, which he held from 1938 to 1946.

In 1945, the first of his swash-bucklers, "Captain From Castile," came out.

Surviving are his widow, the former Vivian Georgia Lovegrove Borg, and two daughters, Mrs. William H. Rea and Mrs. John Jeppson.

STATE DEATHS

Mrs. Jarrell W. Warner, West Point. Funeral to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. M. C. Allen, LaGrange. Funeral to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church.

Roy R. Sutherland, Greenville. Graveside funeral services to be held at 11 a. m. Monday in the Greenville Cemetery.

Mrs. Robbie McCurry, LaGrange. Funeral to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

Pvt. Green Rabon Jr., Iron City. Funeral held Sunday. H. L. Elder, Soperton. Funeral held Saturday.

James C. Hooten III, Bainbridge. Funeral held at the First Methodist Church.

MORTUARY

ROY H. HARMAN Funeral services for Roy H. Harman, 41, of 124 Hamlet Blvd., Decatur, who died Saturday afternoon at the residence, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Decatur. Father, Joseph Harman, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

ALPHONSE J. LAPOSTOLLA Funeral services for Alphonse J. LaPorta, 48, of 157 Atlanta Ave., S.E., who died Saturday afternoon at the residence, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Father, Joseph LaPorta, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARDEGREE—The friends and relatives of Mr. John W. Hardegree, Miss Mary Hardegree, Mrs. J. H. Hardegree and family of Dunwoody, Ga., the nieces and nephews, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Hardegree Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. D. B. Shellnut officiating. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 2:45. Interment, Martin Cemetery, Roswell Store Funeral Home.

KIMBLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Kimble Jr. of Carrollton will be conducted from the First Methodist Church Monday, March 22, 1934, at 3 o'clock. Interment, City Cemetery. She is survived by a brother, Mr. Hollis Gray of Carrollton. Almon Funeral Home, Carrollton, Ga.

LAPOSTOLLA—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse James LaPorta, Master John Joseph LaPorta, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Mathune, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alphonse James LaPorta Monday morning at 9 o'clock from Immaculate Conception Church. Father Joseph Kinerman will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at chapel at 8:30 a. m. J. Austin Dillon Co.

MADDUX—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Mr. Gilbert Smith, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Maddux Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Monticello, Ga., Baptist Church. Interment Westview Cemetery, Monticello, Ga. Ray M. Persons Funeral Home, Monticello, Ga.

NEWELL—Mrs. Patricia D. Newell died Saturday evening at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, Pfc. Lawrence A. Newell; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carver; sister, Miss Sylvia L. Carver; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Glass of Decatur, Mrs. Emily Young; great-grandmother, Mrs. Alice Donaldson; several aunts and uncles. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

SHOEMAKER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shoemaker and family of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Mattie Garlington of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dupree of Ferndale, Mich.; Rev. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hardeman and family of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Davis and family of Decatur, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Livsey and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cassie Shoemaker tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from Flat Rock M. E. Church, Lithonia, Ga. Rev. Fortson and Rev. A. M. Bridges will officiate. Interment, Flat Rock Cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the residence from 4 p. m. Monday until the hour of the funeral. Hanley's Bell Street Funeral Home.

THRASH—Mrs. Daisy Thrash of 30 Lee St., Hogsansville, Ga., the widow of the late Mr. John Thrash; mother of Mr. James Thrash and Prof. Frederick Thrash, passed suddenly at the residence Saturday afternoon. Funeral will be announced by Thrash & Son Funeral Home, Hogsansville, Ga.

WILLIAMSON—In memory of my loved wife, Mary Evelyn, who departed this life March 22, 1934. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by her husband, ELEANOR WILLIAMSON, sister.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Allen, Mrs. M. C. Ayers, Mr. Henry Lee Blair, Mrs. Mary Lee James Green, Mr. J. A. (Andy) Griffith, Mrs. Sarah (Sallie) Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Lula A. Hardegree, Mr. John W. Hardegree, Mr. R. H. Kimble, Mrs. Frank Jr. Kimbrell, Mrs. Homer Q. (Annie Maude) LaPorta, Mr. Alphonse James Maddux, Mrs. Emma McClung, Mr. Joseph Taylor Merriman, Mr. Cecil D. Morris, Mrs. Mary W. Newell, Mrs. Patricia D. Rosier, Mr. Frank Houston Smith; Mrs. Ada Anne

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. Gid Morris Jr., Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden Jr., Atlanta; Col. and Mrs. Mason H. Grouver Jr., Roswell, N.M.; Mr. William Lovelace, Mr. C. A. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Lovelace, Bessemer City, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lovelace, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lovelace, Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Fred Morris and family, Marietta; Mrs. Clara M. Wood and family, Smyrna; Mrs. Ed Davis and family, Atlanta; Mrs. Philip Windsor and family, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Fanny Stephens and family, Tryon, N.C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary W. Morris Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Smyrna Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Allison and Rev. Fred Van Landingham will officiate. Interment, Marietta City Cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

HARDMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Hardman Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Hardman, Mrs. Theodore Crowley, Mrs. Lizzie Godfrey and five grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. H. Hardman Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Dr. Dick H. Hall Jr. will officiate. Interment, Decatur Cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. Charles W. Sharnan, Mr. W. W. Colquitt, Mr. D. L. Handrop, Mr. Percy Thibodeaux, Mr. Ralph Corrine and Mr. W. E. Simonton. A. S. Turner & Sons.

GRIFFITH—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah (Sallie) Elizabeth Griffith of Loganville, Ga., R.F.D. No. 3, will be held this (Monday) afternoon at the Campton Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. Survived by children: Messrs. W. C. J. L. and C. H. Griffith, Mrs. B. O. Young, Loganville, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Katie Chancy, Campton, Ga.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Rev. Donald Padgett and the Rev. Cecil Williamson will officiate. Interment, church cemetery. The E. L. Almond Co., funeral directors, Monroe, Ga.

LAPOSTOLLA—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse James LaPorta, Master John Joseph LaPorta, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Mathune, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alphonse James LaPorta Monday morning at 9 o'clock from Immaculate Conception Church. Father Joseph Kinerman will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at chapel at 8:30 a. m. J. Austin Dillon Co.

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DICK TRACY



SNUFFY SMITH



STEVE CANYON



MOON MULLINS



WINNIE WINKLE



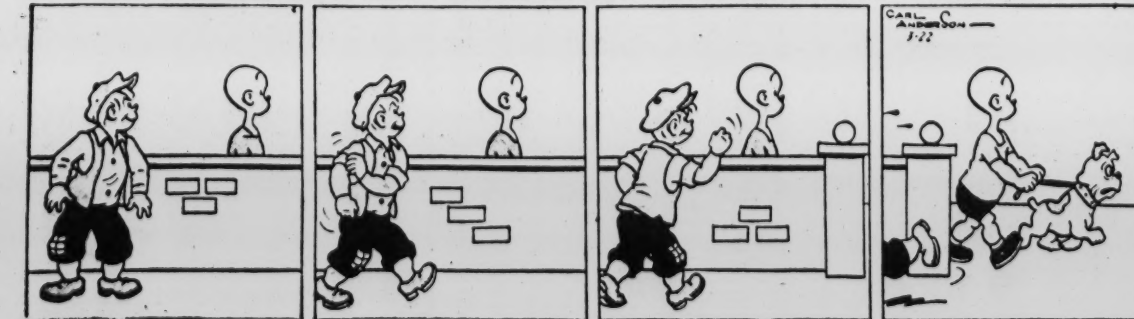
THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



BEN BOLT



HENRY

Olle Reeves
A Rhyme a Day
"What do you think of mothers who work and allow their children to make nuisances of themselves with the neighbors?"—Signed Mrs. J. L. J. (Note to this space.)

Home isn't what it used to be... when papa was the main support... and mama did her part when she... held down the old domestic fort... but times have changed, and you and I... and Maggie (who is old herself)... must change with changing times, or lie... forgotten on the dusty shelf.

Not many women worked outside... the home when you and I were small... they looked to papa to provide... enough to feed and clothe them all... but mama has a job today... unlike the job she had before... for so many bills to pay... they always need a little more.

And this is good, in one respect... the added income that it brings... is fine if she does not neglect... those urgent and important things... the care a mother gives a child... the love, attention and advice... that may be lost if she's beguiled... away from them, at any price.

For parents oftentimes defeat... themselves because it's not so smart... to struggle to make both ends meet... and tear the family apart.

Goren
ON
Bridge
BY
CHARLES
GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUESTIONS
Q. 1—You are South, have 60 part score, and hold:
♠A Q 5 3 2 ♥J 3 2 ♦A K J ♣K 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass
2 spades Pass 2
What do you bid now?
A. Three diamonds. This is an absolute force for one round. Spades have been agreed upon, and the game has been completed, so this is a patent slam try. If you have the kind of partner that frightens very easily and is inclined towards confusion after game has been reached, perhaps it would be wise to step right up and utter the mystic words yourself. Sight unseen, it is a good bet you can make six spades. Your hand is worth 20 rebid points and partner has at least 13.
Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠K J 7 6 5 4 ♥Q 9 ♦8 2 ♣A Q 10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 club Pass 1 diamond Double
2 diamonds Pass 2
What do you bid now?
A. Three spades. It is true that this is not much of a hand, but partner has shown a very powerful hand by doubling in the face of your pass and then bidding freely at the level of two. The singleton and the trump holding together justify a raise.
Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠K 5 4 3 2 ♥Q 10 ♦K 10 6 4 2 ♣K 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 club Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass 2
What do you bid now?
A. Five spades. Your first response was of a technical nature and merely announced that you had little in the way of high card strength. Actually, you have a hand of great trick-taking power and one with great potentialities. The recommended bid is five spades. A bid of only more interested in forcing the declarer, and the club suit offers a very bright prospect of establishing that force. If subsequent developments show that ruffs are required, you can always lead the spade.

AUNT HET
They ought to sell eggs by the pound. Look at these little pullet eggs Jim sent me. It would take twenty to make a dozen.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
By
DR. THEODORE R. VANDELLEN

Parents Often at Fault in Children's Mishaps
In a group of 839 cases that were rushed to Dr. Paul H. Holinger of Chicago, over a period of 17 years, with foreign bodies in the air and food passages, 76 were found to harbor more than one foreign item. A 2½-year-old girl swallowed four open safety pins and two uniform buttons, one with the stud attached. All came to rest in the upper part of the esophagus. Another youngster was thought to have swallowed a penny but when X-rays were taken from the side, they revealed she had gulped three cents. An infant was chewing a strand of beads when the string broke; two beads became lodged in the windpipe and the rest were swallowed. An analysis of all cases determined that peanuts, pennies, and safety pins were the most common articles that stuck in the air and food channels of children, whereas adults had difficulty with fish, chicken, and steak bones as well as dental plates and bridges. Carelessness on the part of the parents played a major role in the mishaps in youngsters. Leaving potential trouble makers within reach was not as serious a mistake as how they were left. Most closed safety pins pass through the gastrointestinal tract, but open safety pins must be removed by a physician. Carelessness enters the picture when mother or dad forgets to close the pins before putting them away. Adults get into this trouble when they are intoxicated, anesthetized, or unconscious. It is at this time that a loose tooth or an insecure partial denture may be swallowed or inhaled. Psychopathic and abnormal personalities have accidents along this line also. An unusual example cited by Dr. Holinger was a man who attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a razor blade. His mental status came to the rescue, however, because he wrapped the blade in tissue paper to avoid cutting himself. Whenever a peanut, marble, or fishbone "goes the wrong way," the victim experiences a violent coughing and gagging spell. If nothing is done and the foreign body becomes fixed in the windpipe, symptoms subside and the person thinks all is well. But symptoms return when the objects begin to irritate the lining of the membrane. At any rate, expert advice should be sought at once because most foreign bodies are easy to remove shortly after they are swallowed.

24-page book condensation: "Incandescent Genius"
—the story of Thomas Edison
Every time you watch TV or movies, listen to the radio, send a wire, pound a typewriter, play a record, talk on the phone or switch on a light, you're in debt to Edison—yet his life was more dramatic than any of his spectacular inventions. April Reader's Digest brings you a 24-page condensation from the fascinating new biography (based on recently unearthed material) of one of the most extraordinary men America has ever produced. Get your April Reader's Digest today: 42 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines and current books.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Deal Out
3 Love in
5 Napoli
10 Determina-
tion
14 Crew
15 Affected
16 Eur. port.
17 Thaumaturge
20 Chicago trains
21 Over 80
22 Lincoln memorial
23 Soft leaf
25 Long
26 Hamlet and Macbeth
28 Blundering
32 Odin et al.
33 Sits
34 Private's boss
35 Run-through
36 Picnic visitor
37 Ancient drink
38 Wear
39 Fabric
41 Battle scene
42 Dep't. Anc. Greece
44 Cuts roast
45 Devices
46 Bombay district
47 Part of Bavaria
50 River dam
51 Dixie project
52 Pretenses
53 Man's name
54 Weapon
59 Cab signal
60 James II's daughter
61 Swift carrier
62 Finales

DOWN
1 Sulk
2 Mr. Sande
3 Walks on the grass
4 Let's
5 Sp. friends; tem.
6 Cover girl
7 Latin poet
8 Regent; abbr.
9 Scavenger
10 Pebbles
11 Ceremony
13 Stravinsky
13 Salts
18 Mongol
19 Shades
24 Release
25 Flour mix-
ture
26 Fact
27 Series player
28 Friendly islands
29 Weakening
30 Part of
31 Brulais
33 Gerahwin subject
37 Milkmaid's arena
39 Cross stroke; typog.
40 Involves
41 Polynesian
43 Texas river
44 Twisted
45 Garraway's adieu
47 Dining room; sp.
48 Little bird
49 Egypt; god
50 Omar's drink
52 Hawk
53 Questions
55 Saki character
56 Article

JUST NUTS
A SAILOR? THEN YOU MUST KNOW A LOT ABOUT GEOGRAPHY.
NO MAM! WE NEVER PUT INTO THAT PORT.

Garden and Shrubbery FERTILIZER
\$250 (PER 100)
Atlanta Chemical Co.
HUFF ROAD, N. W.
Go Howell Mill Road to water works, turn on Huff Rd. go Huff Rd. to new 4-lane highway, cross 4-lane highway to Atlanta Chemical Company.

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Sales Tax .04
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Total \$2.12
Please send me one of the Snack Sets shown above. I enclose remittance for \$2.12 including tax and postage. No C.O.D. please!
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City _____ State _____
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo



band to be out of her sight. For she fears female competition, since she believes she hasn't got what it takes to hold her husband.

The origin of much post-marital jealousy is due to maladjustment in the marriage relationship.

Wives often are left unsatisfied and frustrated. So they wonder if maybe they are deficient in anatomical make-up.

And soon they may believe other women will thus be far more attractive to their husbands. So they try to impose a marital "iron curtain" around their mates.

"IRON CURTAIN"

One of the quickest ways to banish this jealousy is to practice the proper medico-psychological technique, which is more fully described in the bulletin named below.

For a satisfied wife is confident of her own charms and doesn't dread competition.

She doesn't imagine that other women can outbid her, so she

gives her husband plenty of rope. In Tom's case, his wife was sexually frustrated. But Tom was romantically attentive to her, so she then began to fear the appeal of his carpenter's bench.

As a result, she has now degenerated into a nagging, shrewish wife. Tom needs to read Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," for women crave to be dominated.

Tom's constant surrender to her demands just makes her a worse tyrant. She is becoming

a twin for Maggie in the "Maggie and Jiggs" comic strip. Tom can partly offset his "injection" of his wife, however, by fixing a reading lamp downstairs or moving the TV set there, so she can sit and read near his work bench.

But the basic treatment she needs is contained in my bulletin, "Sex Problems in Marriage," so send a stamped return envelope, plus a dime, and get your copy. It has prevented thousands of divorces.



"That's the optometrist's new eye chart for golfers!"

WE APOLOGIZE...
we couldn't produce enough!

Three weeks ago we announced the George Jessel Anniversary Offer of an extra B-B Refill FREE with the purchase of a B-B Rol-Rite Pen... GOOD TO MARCH 31st. We explained that it was

LIKE GETTING TWO B-B PENS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

BB Rol-Rite... \$1.29 plus BB Refill... .49

\$1.78 VALUE

Both for \$1.29

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FIVE NEW COLORS!
Black, Red, Blue, Green and White

We thought that we could produce enough B-B Pens and Refills to keep this offer open to the end of March in every store in town. But we just couldn't do it. If you are unable to find this offer on the counter of your favorite store, we apologize. And we suggest that if you see it in any other store, you get it immediately. It is the greatest pen value of the year... AND IT WILL NOT BE REPEATED!

GET YOURS TODAY
wherever you can find it!

George Jessel Anniversary Special



KENNESAW



GASOLINE ALLEY



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



SMILIN' JACK



ORPHAN ANNIE



TERRY



LITTLE LULU



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Jealous Wife Raises Her 'Iron Curtain'

Tom T., 27, works in an insurance office.

"Dr. Crane, my wife is jealous," he began, "but it isn't of another woman."

"No, she is jealous of my workshop in the basement of our home. For I like to spend time down there putting around with tools and doing cabinet work."

"My office duties all day don't occupy my hands. And from my childhood, I have always liked to work with tools."

"But my wife quarrels about my hobby until life is unbearable so I have spent only three nights at my work bench this year, plus the two weeks she went home to visit her parents."

"She insists that I read at night or sit in front of TV to relax, just because her father always did that."

"But he was a laboring man who probably was tired of working with his hands. My tasks are largely mental at the office, so I actually crave a chance to saw and plane and nail or glue my cabinet pieces."

"I have complimented her liberally every day. I never forget anniversaries. I kiss her liberally. And I don't ask for more than one or two evenings per week in my workshop. But she grows angry even at that."

JEALOUS WIVES

A jealous person suffers from a feeling of inferiority. She thinks she is playing second fiddle to somebody or something else.

In most cases, jealousy is directed toward people instead of a work bench. The jealous wife imagines other women can outbid her in some romantic respect.

So she doesn't want her hus-

GLAMOR GIRLS



"Nothing, thanks. I'm just looking."

Civil Defense Classes, Sessions For Week Given

A number of civil defense classes and meetings are scheduled this week, Mrs. Gene Berkey Goslee, Atlanta's deputy director of civil defense, announced. Persons wishing information regarding filter center classes are asked to telephone EXchange 1500.

Other classes are scheduled as follows:

Basic Civil Defense: Monday, 6:30 p.m., Atlanta Public Library, Part 1. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Buckhead Library, Part 1. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Westside Elementary School, Marietta, Part 1; 9:30 a.m., Buckhead Library, Part 2.

Red Cross Standard First Aid: Monday, 9:30 a.m., Kirkwood Baptist Church, Lesson 1; 8 p.m., 1538 Shoup Court, Apt. 3, Lesson 11. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Buckhead Health Center, Lesson 1; 10 a.m., 115 W. Cleveland Ave., East Point, Lesson 9; 7:30 p.m., 115 W. Cleveland Ave., East Point, Lesson 9. Thursday, 10 a.m., Buckhead Health Center, Lesson 2; 10 a.m., 115 W. Cleveland Ave., East Point, Lesson 10; 8 p.m., Brynna Presbyterian Church, Lesson 2; 7:30 p.m., 115 W. Cleveland Ave., East Point, Lesson 10.

Red Cross Advanced First Aid: Monday

and Thursday, 10 a.m., Tucker Baptist Church. Red Cross Home Care of Sick: Monday, 10 a.m., Sandy Springs Health Center, Lesson 7; 7 p.m., Adamsville Health Center, Lesson 3.

Meetings: Monday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Civitan Club, Plantation House, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Roswell Road Home Demonstration Club, (film). Thursday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Woman's Club, South Bend Club House.

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Sunday, March 21, 4:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—LAKEWOOD PARK
ATLANTA

George Jessel Anniversary Special

CIVIL DEFENSE LEADER
Ernest Vandiver

Police Role In Defense Is Clinic Topic

Role of Georgia law enforcement agencies in handling "unprecedented traffic situations" likely to arise in the event of an enemy attack will be discussed during a two-day Police Institute to be held here March 30-31, Ernest Vandiver, state director of Civil Defense, said Sunday.

Police officials from all over the state are enrolling for the institute, to be held at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, Vandiver reported. The event will be sponsored by the Georgia Civil Defense unit, the State Department of Public Safety, and the regional Federal Civil Defense Administration.

VISUAL AIDS

Nationally known authorities on police services and Civil Defense will conduct the institute. Special visual aids depicting the magnitude and scope of an enemy attack with modern bombs are being shipped here from Washington.

"The institute, bringing nationally recognized authorities here, will afford a wonderful opportunity for law enforcement officials to be brought face-to-face with the awful potentials they may some day have to cope with," Vandiver said.

"Only those who have actually seen the human flood of refugees that clogged the highways and byways of Europe have any idea of the magnitude of the traffic situation we may face throughout this state some day."

"We must control this movement of our city populations away from stricken areas in order to prevent chaos and panic, and in order to direct it along pre-determined routes, leaving open avenues along which to rush medical, firefighting and other assistance to stricken areas," he added.

Objectives of the institute, according to Frank Kopf, deputy state CD director, include: (1) the bringing together of responsible police and CD authorities for a study and discussion of CD functions involving police activities, (2) development of coordination and cooperation among the various law enforcement organizations, (3) presentation of an opportunity for discussing mutual problems confronting police officials in developing large-scale emergency operational plans and the integration of these plans into the over-all Civil Defense program.

DISPLAY

Director Vandiver will welcome the visitors at the opening session Tuesday, March 30. Edgar P. James, FCDA training officer, will handle a striking display showing the nature and scope of an enemy attack.

A. E. Kimberling, chief of the Police Services branch of FCDA, Washington, and a nationally recognized police authority, will speak on "FCDA Policies and Procedures."

Hamilton B. Stephens, assistant attorney general, will give a clarification between the declaration of martial law and the declaration of the emergency provisions of the Federal Civil Defense Law.

H. O. Hawkins, special agent in charge of the Atlanta office, will talk on "The Role of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Internal Security." Capt. Ozni Cornwall of the Kentucky State Police, Frankfort, will discuss the "Selection, Training and Mobilization of Auxiliary Police."

At Wednesday's session, Dr. John W. Powell, head of the department of psychiatry of the University of Maryland, will speak on "Panic Prevention and Control." Col. J. L. Massey, Chief of Ordnance, Third Army, will talk on "Unexploded Ordnance." Col. W. C. Dominy, director of the Georgia Department of Public Safety, will head a panel discussion on "Police Problems in Civil Defense."

N.O. Author To Talk To Recreation Group

Walter L. Kindelsperger, New Orleans author and recreation specialist, will address members of the Community Services recreation section at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Life Insurance Company of Georgia auditorium. Kindelsperger is on the staff of the Tulane University School of Social Work.

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